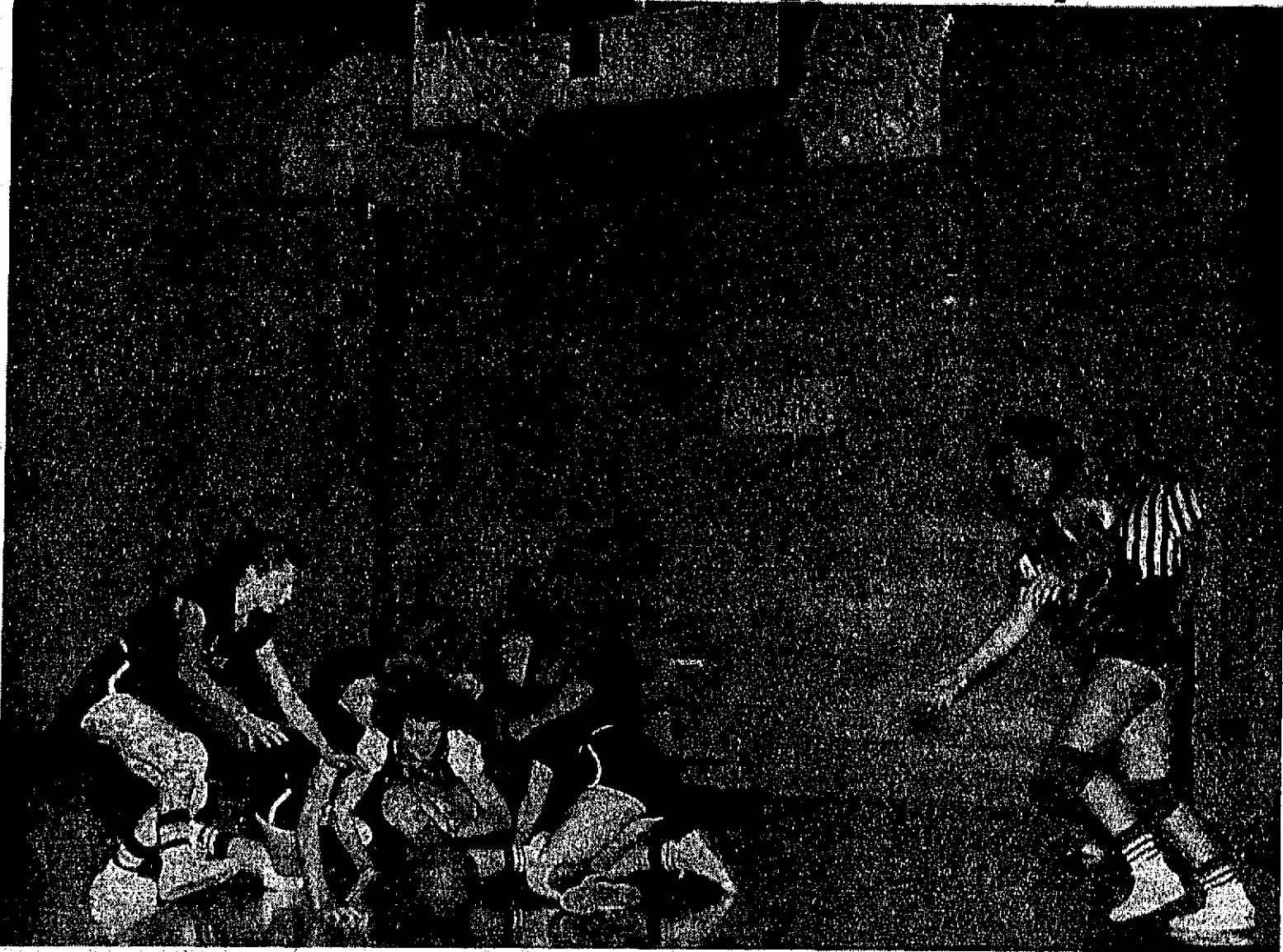




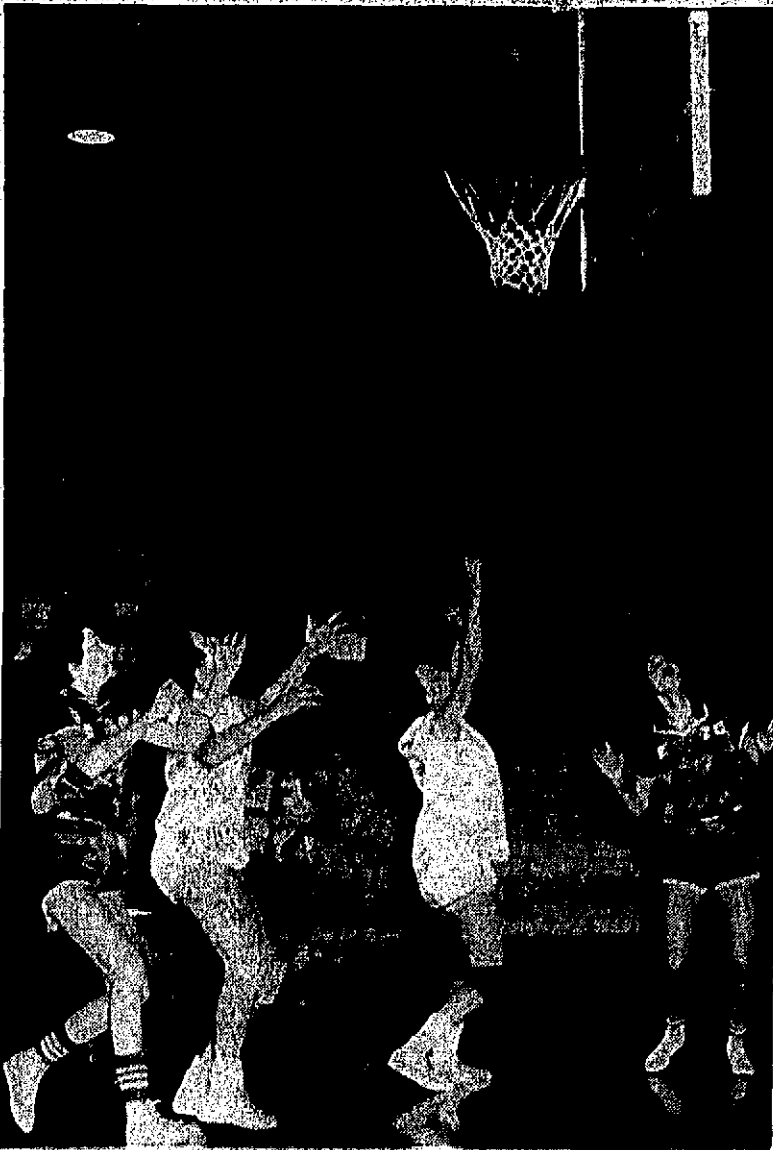
Basketball Takes Over This City as State Class A Girls Tourney Gets Underway



— Hope Star photos.

THREE ON ONE says the young Drew Central girl shown in the top photo reaching for the ball as three other young ladies on the Emerson team surround her. At the far right another Drew Central player rushes to her teammate's aid as the referee looks on. But the three on one didn't work as Emerson lost the opening tournament game 47 to 31.

GOING AHEAD on this shot (action picture below) by two points Forrest City, in the dark suits, couldn't hold on and Beebe, white suits, took the ball straight down the court and tied it up, forcing the game into an overtime. Beebe took the overtime contest 68 to 67 in the night's top final game and certainly the most thrilling one.



DREW CENTRAL, Advancing with a victory over Emerson, last year's state champions, was Drew Central shown above, left to right front row: Olivia Goker, Sandra Calhoun, Shirley Reese and Wanda Knowles; Middle row: Mary Lynne Caperton, Mary Greaser, Glenda Chambers and Sue Eubanks; Top row: Edith Marshall, Shirley Bridger, Coach David Scoggin, Rose Marie Willis and Marie Scoggin.



BEEBE won its first game of the tournament, the night's thriller, coming from behind to tie Forrest City and go on to win in an overtime. Front row, left to right: Eleanor Kinley, Jo Ann Robison, Melba J. Swindle, Ruth Holleman; Middle row: Jean Pruitt, Mary Nell Brown, Arbra Deel Adams, Frankie Merritt; Back row, Bobbie Price, Naomi Price, Coach Jeannie Myers Lindsey, Frances L. Wilson, Mary Martha Anderson.



MONETTE suffered its first loss of the season at the hands of England, 64 to 46. The Monette girls, front row, left to right: Brenda Leslie, Jane Simpkins, Valdareen Perrine, Jo Ann Smith; Second row: Elizabeth Teague, Pat Steele, Genevieve Williams and Dolores Price; Top row: Opal Brown, June Harrell, Coach Bill Bishop and Lei Lani Blasingame.



EMERSON, defending champions, were beaten last night in the first game of the meet by Drew Central. Front row, left to right: Faye Jean Gunnels, Dixie Lee Wynn, Teresa Green; Middle row: Belinda Gunnels, Wanda Robertson, Linda Booth and Laverne Wise; Back row: Shirley Hutcheson, Helen Bradley, Gayle Carter, Nelda Smith and Sylvia Jean Montgomery.

Heavy Damage in Accident on 67

Hope City Police investigated an accident yesterday on Highway 67, east just outside the city limits. An auto driven by Mrs. W. R. Friday hit the back of another driven by Elmer Palmer, both of Hope, officers report. Mrs. Friday's auto sustained considerable damage to the front end but the second vehicle had practically no damage, the report showed.

Faubus' Man Again Blasts Highway Chief

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Mild criticism of a Highway Department expenditure and another note of discord on road construction programming jarred a meeting of the state Highway Commission yesterday.

Commissioner James H. Crain of Wilson criticized state Highway Director Herbert Eldridge on the matter of programming — AS HE did during an outburst last November, contending that estimated project costs turned out to be too low when contracted, Crain told Eldridge.

"We don't need any programming for that's the way it's going to be done," Eldridge said the gap resulted from rising costs during the period from estimating to contracting for the work.

Another matter which drew criticism was the extension of an aerial mapping survey of eastern Arkansas beyond authorized limits, which cost the state \$35,000 more than it intended to spend. Commissioner Harry Parkin of Little Rock said the survey was "mismanaged."

Paul Schenke, representing the Bureau of Public Roads, said he "shared the responsibility" for the oversight with Kent Brown, head of the surveys for the Highway Department.

Showdown on Israel Is Held Up

By TOM HOGE
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The General Assembly held up its showdown Middle East debate until tomorrow afternoon to await results of renewed U. S. efforts to secure Israel's withdrawal from Egypt and the Gaza Strip.

The U. S. request for a 24-hour delay in the Assembly meeting was granted on the heels of authoritative reports that President Eisenhower had sent a new urgent appeal to Premier David Ben-Gurion to order Israeli troops back behind the 1949 armistice lines by nightfall.

It was believed the request was carried by Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban, who arrived in Jerusalem early today to report to Ben-Gurion and the Israeli Cabinet. Eban refused to say whether he brought a note from Eisenhower or Secretary of State Dulles.

The President declared in a broadcast last night that the U. N. "has no choice but to exert pressure upon Israel" to pull back her forces. This was generally interpreted as meaning the United States is ready to support U. N. sanctions.

SEEN EVERYTHING
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — "I've seen everything now," Circuit Judge William J. Kirby remarked as he sentenced James Hicks and Raymond Terry to 1-year suspended sentences.

They pleaded guilty to charges of stealing a concrete mixer from a warehouse.

Slash in U. S. Spending Gets Good Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — House advocates of a cut in federal spending boasted a modest and hard-won initial victory today, but already there was talk that the Senate will restore some of the money.

The House, sustaining its Appropriations Committee, cut \$80,304,000 or about 2 per cent from President Eisenhower's requests in passing yesterday a 3,864,027,000 money bill to finance the Treasury and Post Office departments for the year starting July 1.

The bill is the first of 13 annual money measures under which Eisenhower has asked for more than 73 billion dollars of new appropriations. Some House members are seeking to cut at least five billions.

The House passed the bill by voice vote. It allots \$801,467,000 to the Treasury Department, \$3,192,000,000 to the Post Office Department and \$1,460,000 to the

Continued on Page Four

Yerger Seeking to Advance in Rating

Yerger High School has begun an evaluative self study of the school program and facilities for the purpose of making application to the North Central Accrediting Association, which is the accrediting agency for colleges and secondary schools of the North Central District.

The faculty has been grouped into various committees to study and evaluate the school program and facilities. A steering committee has been appointed composed of: James H. Jones, Superintendent of School, Rev. J. E. Coby, Rev. J. S. Morgan, C. W. Hicks, George Smith, Mrs. Margaret N. Williams, Mrs. Alvia Wyatt, G. L. Cox, Will V. Rutherford.

The committees met in the first session this week. Each member was very enthusiastic in his efforts to put his best into the study for the improvement of our school. The committee hopes to complete this study early in 1958, at which time a visiting committee from the State Department of Education and Superintendents and principals from several high schools will spend approximately one week on the campus studying various phases of the school program.

At the conclusion of their study they may recommend our school to the State Central Association Committee, who in turn may recommend us to the North Central Association Committee in Chicago, Illinois.

Any parent or person interested in the school program will be welcome to attend any of these meetings.

Former Resident of Hope Dies

Mrs. W. G. Boyles, a former resident of Hope died suddenly at her home in El Monte, California Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held at Schenel Mortuary today with interment in Englewood Cemetery.

Survivors include three daughters and one son all living in California.

UN Is Certain to Sanction Israeli After Ike's Talk

By JOHN HIGHTOWER

Funds Voted for Integration Group

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A \$50,000 appropriation for a state sovereignty commission which would fight integration was swiftly approved by the Joint Budget Committee of the Legislature tonight.

The commission would be set up under one of four racial measures passed by both houses. The budget committee also trimmed the Board of Education salary requests.

U. S. Plans to Use Rockets on Planes

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is prepared to use atomic explosions high in the air to blast down any attacking enemy bombers.

The Defense Department disclosed last night not only that atomic rockets have been developed for that purpose, but that they have been made available to air defense forces in this country.

The present rockets are designed for firing from jet fighter-interceptors. Nuclear weapons are to be provided later for ground firing from anti-aircraft defense positions.

The department sought to minimize the possible danger from the rockets, both in storage near cities and in use high in the air.

Secretary of Defense Wilson said the weapons "provide by far the most effective form of defense against air attack." He said they can "destroy aircraft within a considerable distance from the point of burst," meaning no direct hit or near miss is necessary.

Ark-La Tells of Expansion Program

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Large-scale expansion plans and indication of an accompanying rate increase request — were disclosed by Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., yesterday.

The board of directors approved a five-million-dollar gas exploration program and mapped studies for a new 30-million-dollar transmission line.

After the transmission system has been extended to the Gulf Coast, President J. C. Hamilton said, it is "obvious" that Ark-La would have to pay a wellhead price higher than its current retail rates to many customers.

"Even if this extension ultimately means an increased cost for gas to the consumer," Hamilton said, "natural gas rates in the territory we serve will continue to compare most favorably with over areas in the South and Southwest."

Ark-La officials said the exploration program would be undertaken to find new reserves of gas for the firm's dwindling stock. The transmission line would connect Ark-La's system to potential sources of large gas supplies on the Louisiana-Texas Gulf Coast.

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Nations action to impose some form of sanctions on Israel appeared almost certain today after President Eisenhower declared the U. N. must "exert pressure" to get Israeli troops out of the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Azaba.

Israel's only hope of averting a sanctions vote apparently lies in agreeing to withdraw its forces without the guarantees it has been demanding against a subsequent attack by Egypt.

Arab countries, working through the U. N.'s Asian-African group, have urged sanctions. The matter now is expected to come up in the U. N. tomorrow.

Eisenhower set forth the United States policy in a radio-television broadcast to the nation last night.

He called this a "fateful moment" for the U. N. and its influence in world affairs, declaring that "the future of the United Nations and peace in the Middle East may be at stake."

After recounting a long series of efforts to get Israel to agree to withdraw its forces, Eisenhower made this assertion: "The United Nations must not fail. I believe that — in the interests of peace — the United Nations has no choice but to exert pressure upon Israel to comply with the withdrawal resolutions."

But he added: "Of course, we still hope that the government of Israel will see that its best immediate and long-term interests lie in compliance."

Continued on Page Four

Masons to Hold Washington's Day Dinner

On Friday night the Masons of Whitfield Lodge No. 239 will hold their annual Washington's birthday dinner. This event has been held each year for many years and is one of the outstanding occasions in Masonry.

Royce Weisenberger will be the featured speaker on the program. Mr. Weisenberger will speak on the life of George Washington and tell of the first President's achievements in Masonry.

The event will be held in the Masonic Hall with the wives of all Masons being invited. The program will get underway at 7:30 p. m., with dinner being served by the Order of the Eastern Star. Tickets may be obtained from Edwin Stewart, T. J. Barber, Leland Warmack, Sam Andrews, George Frazier, or at Jack's News Stand.

The Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at a. m. Thursday, High 48, Low 28; February precipitation total 7.39 inches; Total rainfall for year 12.94 inches.

ARKANSAS — Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday; a few showers in northwest Friday; warmer Friday and in northwest tonight. Highest this afternoon 45 to 50; lowest tonight 30 to 38.

By The Associated Press

H I Pop	42 30
Miami	42 30
Memphis	45 31
Little Rock	45 31
Chicago	30 24
Los Angeles	63 52
San Francisco	57 51
Seattle	34 35



FORREST CITY, the first team to arrive, also helped furnish the most thrilling game in the opening round. They barely lost to Beebe by a single point in an overtime. Front row, left to right: Sue Gore, Marie Lambert, Young Ring Chin, Jo Ann Hall, Madeline row, Bobbie Kimble, Mimi Butler, Briney Claude, Lindsey Top row, Becky Ann Cox, Polly Kimble, Juanita Walker, Murry Bean and Manager Molly Frances Gilbert.

AIDC Plans Survey in Hope; Lists Road Work

Following recommendations of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission, Hope chamber of commerce today looked forward to the necessity of city planning and zoning as a vital step in an effort to attract new industry.

President Ray Turner announced that William S. Bother, Director of the City Planning Division of the University of Arkansas, had been invited to Hope to discuss this matter.

"When Mr. Bother arrives here, the chamber directors and members of the Hope city council will be called for a joint meeting to hear Mr. Bother discuss a program for municipal planning and the Arkansas law as it is related to city planning and zoning. Several Arkansas cities and towns have already used the services of Mr. Bother in setting up planning and zoning programs in preparation for new industry," Mr. Turner pointed out.

New AIDC Survey

Mr. Turner also announced at a chamber board meeting that an industrial engineer from the staff of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission would arrive in Hope within the next few days to make a new and complete survey of available buildings and sites in this area.

"Much information on Hope is already in the central files of the AIDC at Little Rock. This data will be reviewed, revised and added to, to make the files complete," Mr. Turner said.

Read Program Outlined

Chamber of Commerce officials, seeking backstop for the Hope-Patmos road, were told by County Judge U. G. Garrett that a \$90,000 project had been set up which includes continuation of paving from the Hope Country Club site for five and a half additional miles south toward Patmos. This project is a federal-aid road under state and county supervision, and the five and a half additional miles will be completed this summer, and the balance will be completed next year, Judge Garrett said.

Other paving projects that involve Hempstead county this year is the completion of State Highway 24 from Elkins to McCaskill, the contract to be let within the next 60 days.

Another project is the continuation of paving on Highway 73 from Crossroads community to Columbus and possibly a mile beyond to the Hempstead-Howard County line. This is approximately seven miles.

"We want to go on from Columbus to Saratoga, but whether this can be done during 1957 is under

termined at this time," Judge Garrett pointed out.

In concluding his talk before chamber directors, Judge Garrett said it was his desire to see a paved road from Hope to Buckner via Shover Springs and Falcon. Such a highway would be advantageous to Hope, as well as the communities it serves.

Little Rock Mayor, Police Chief Fuss

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—An oral ultimatum from Mayor Woodrow Mann hunt over Police Chief Marvin Potts today—rid Little Rock of gamblers by noon or be fired. Mann, who contends that Little Rock is regarded as a "gambler's Mecca," said he delivered a 24-hour ultimatum to Potts during a private conference yesterday.

Potts, who denies that organized gambling is prevalent here, said Mann's criticism was unjust. He called for a "full scale" grand jury investigation.

The mayor said he spoke to Potts earlier this week about a dozen gambling places and demanded that the police chief close them.

"The gamblers laughed," Mann said. "I got a bellyful when I heard about that."

Mann said he told Potts "that if he can't handle the job I'll fire him. I'll work my way through the police department to the newest rookie to get the job done."

Potts said, "I don't know of anything in the law that gives me the authority to bar anyone from Little Rock."

Mann and the 10-member City Council here are due to go out of office when a city manager form of government is established shortly.

Citizens voted for the city manager after a Pulaski County Grand Jury criticized what it called lax city government operations and officials—including Mann.

Crain's Blast Draws Silence From Faubus

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A bill appropriating "five or six million dollars" for construction of state institutions will be introduced in the Legislature next week, Gov. Orval Faubus said today.

The institutions involved include

the State Hospital and the proposed Children's Colony.

Faubus said that four million could be taken from the governor's reserve fund and one or two million from increased sales tax collections between Feb. 15 and July 1.

The governor declared that there would be no appropriations for college construction during this session of the legislature.

The proposed graduate school of technology would require no new construction but would require some \$800,000 to convert the Little Rock buildings formerly occupied by the University of Arkansas School of Medicine.

Asked for comment on a verbal attack by Highway Commissioner Jim Crain on Director Herbert E. Dridge, Faubus said, "I don't know enough about it to comment."

Two Arkansans on Nat'l Committee

NEW YORK (AP)—C. E. Palthe, south Arkansas publisher, and Mrs. LeMon Clark, wife of a Fayetteville, Ark., physician, have accepted invitations to serve on the National Advisory Committee for the All American Family Search.

The Arkansans' acceptances were announced here today by Dr. Barry J. Holloway, program coordinator for the first national search for the "ideally representative" American family.

The contest is sponsored jointly by The Book of Knowledge and the Boys Clubs of America.

State winners will compete for the national title in the finals at Miami, Fla., June 3.

Senate Okays Tech School for Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 20 (AP)—The state Senate approved a graduate school of technology for Little Rock yesterday by a two-thirds majority despite opposition from a few economy-minded legislators.

The school would be a branch of the University of Arkansas and would be designed to attract electronics and other industries whose employees may wish to extend their technical education.

Opposition was led by Sen. Clinton Wade of Fayetteville, who argued that the estimated initial \$1,200,000 involved might be better

spent on other university functions or other "basic needs."

The senators were in a "yes" mood and showed no reluctance to work overtime in order to get some major bills through the mill. The upper chamber passed a bill to remove State Hospital employees from civil service, allocated a record 48 million dollars for welfare, and approved two water rights measures.

All of these measures now go to the House.

The Arkansas Industrial Development Commission had declared that lack of a school of technology was a gap in the industrialization program. The AIDC had stated that the school should be located in central major city and had obtained approval from the university board of trustees.

Sen. Ellis Pagan of Little Rock said that an electronics industry

which would have employed 2,000 persons could have been persuaded to locate here if such a school had been established.

The school would be located in the facilities formerly occupied by the Medical Center.

"We have spread our butter too far already," said Sen. Sam Levine of Pine Bluff. "We are undertaking to maintain too many institutions. I am afraid we have yielded to politics. . . we have placed the accept on mediocrity."

By vote of 14-13, the Senate established a ceiling on the annual amount-per-pupil which a school district could receive in state aid. Clarence Bell of Parkin said that one district in Arkansas County would receive \$250 per pupil under present plans — including the amount it would receive under the program of increased aid.

Bell's amendment, which was

attached to a bill to provide a distribution formula, would limit the amount of state aid to \$145 per pupil. The Senate has not acted on the bill.

Bell, a school administrator, said that the bill as originally written might encourage some small districts to continue in operation long after they logically should merge with other districts.

Sen. Marvin Melton of Jonesboro won approval of a companion measure to his Water Conservation Commission bill. The measure, passed 19-0, would authorize the formation of water districts to regulate the use of water.

Levine, who led the fight against the water commission bill, said that the companion measure had only one purpose—"to give some reason for the creation of the water commission."

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- Most All Sizes!
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COTTON BRASSIERES

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- Unheard of Value!
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- A - B - C Cups!

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- Good Colors! Good Styles!
- Hurry For Choice!

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ALL WOOL COATS

- From Highest Prices!
- Not All Sizes!
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Perfect quality, wrinkle-resistant, pre-shrunk, Irish dress linen at this ridiculous price! Wide choice of colors plus white.

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COSTUME JEWELRY

- Beautiful Pearls!
- Earrings! Necklaces!
- Made to Sell for More!

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CLOSEOUT! MEN'S REVERSIBLE JACKETS

- Not All Styles!
- Not All Sizes!
- Terrific Value!

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SAVE!

CLOSEOUT! BOYS REVERSIBLE JACKETS

- Not All Styles!
- Lots of Sizes!
- Real Bargains!

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SPECIAL!

Look What \$1 Will Buy!

BARGAIN TABLE

- Shirts! Sweaters!
- Pajamas! Sports Wear!
- Odds and Ends! Bargains!
- All Sales Final!

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No finer control in any blanket! Full two year replacement guarantee! Five lovely colors to choose from! Perfect quality!

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2 PAIRS OF PENNEY SHEER NYLONS

2 PAIR \$1 60 gauge, 15 denier

Imagine! Two pairs of Penney's glamour sheer nylons for less than you usually pay for one! Where else but Penney's, buying for over 1600 stores could you find such an exciting buy . . . just when you want it too . . . in time for Spring! They're smooth-fitting, full fashioned and of course, first quality . . . Penney's laboratory testing assures you of that! Slimming dark seams. Newest costume-keyed shades. 8½ to 11.

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- Corduroy Suits!
- Men's Shirts!
- Girl's Pajamas!
- Odds and Ends!

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SPECIAL PURCHASE!

WOMEN'S COTTON DUSTERS

One of the finest assortments of quality cotton dusters that we have ever been able to offer! You'll find solids and prints in easy to care for cotton plissees! Both button fronts and wrap-around styles! Come early for choice! Terrific value!

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VALUES!

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Men's Socks

Helenca Stretch Socks. One size fits all.

3 pr. for 1.00

Ladies Nylons

From our regular stock. Regular 89c.

2 pr. for 1.00

CHENILLE Spreads

Size 85x105. Solid colors of Blue, Rose, Green or Gold. Regular \$2.98.

2 for 5.00

Piece Goods

Crease resistant, Cotton Plisses, in florals and solids and many other fabrics.

3 yds. for 1.00

CANNON Towels

Large Thrifty 20x40 size.

3 for 1.00

LADIES Casuals

Sizes 5 to 10. 5 styles to choose from. Buy your summer shoes now.

1.98

Hosiery

Modern tone elastic finish. Regular \$2.98.

2.27

Ladies Skirts

- Pink Cottons
- Permanent Pleated
- Wrinkle resistant
- Regular \$1.98

1.59

SCOTT'S

UN is Certain to

Continued From Page One

With the United Nations and in placing its trust in the resolutions of the United Nations and in the declaration of the United States with reference to the future." Congressional reaction to Eisenhower's speech varied. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas expressed "regret that the administration still feels that there is no choice but to bring pressure on the side in a two-sided dispute," and added:

"I agree that Israel should withdraw but I also feel that the withdrawal should be accompanied by adequate U. N. action that will not leave Israel defenseless."

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader who like Johnson has strongly opposed sanctions, said he had not heard the speech. He declined comment.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said "I think the President made it perfectly clear that the position of the United States does not permit support for any nation, large or small, that takes the law into its own hands."

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) commented that "as far it went, it was a good speech." But he

said it did not point out the future course of this government.

What Eisenhower said about exerting pressure carried the United States position beyond any point previously made by him or Secretary of State Dulles. Both have said in general terms that the United States must support the United Nations, but neither indicated what action the United Nations should take.

Officials here have recognized all along that this was the critical question. If the United States opposed sanctions the pressure from Arab countries in the U. N. to penalize Israel would probably be frustrated. If the United States supported sanctions, a resolution

Slash in U. S.

Continued from Page One

Tax Court. Cuts included 50 million from Post Office requests and \$22,364,000 from the Treasury.

The Post Office Department and postal employees protested the cuts.

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.), a member of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee which will handle the bill, told a reporter, "I believe we will be willing to restore some of the Post Office Department funds if they make a good case."

Hearings begin Wednesday.

The senator said department officials already had talked to him.

"They said the cuts were very serious," he reported. "For instance, they said they could not add additional rural routes or new carriers needed in growing suburban areas if the money were not restored."

After two days of debate the House defeated 177-124 an amendment to give the Post Office Department an extra 20 millions. It acted after Appropriations Committee members and others denied that the cut would cost anyone his job or cause impairment of essential services.

Negro Farm re Is Shot, Killed

SUITGART, Mo. — A Negro itinerant laborer was shot and killed on a street here last night, and police arrested a 52-year-old shoe shine man, also a Negro, in connection with the slaying.

Frank Toyer was arrested for investigation in the slaying of George Williams, about 35, after Coroner Russell McCullum ruled the death "unjustifiable homicide."

Officers quoted Toyer as saying he shot in self defense. Williams was wounded fatally by a blast

calling for such action by member nations probably would be voted.

Turkeys Are Featured in Many Markets

By The Associated Press

Turkeys, once associated almost exclusively with Thanksgiving and Christmas, are tied in with another holiday this week as many stores feature them in connection with Washington's birthday.

The theory is that Housewives will want a meat dish that will be good for several meals with a three-day holiday weekend starting tomorrow for some people. In recent years, turkeys have been promoted as more of a "round meat" than merely a holiday item.

In addition, vendors are pleading this year, which helps to make them less expensive. One roaster is charging only 39 cents a pound for 8- to 22-pound birds, a drop of 8 cents from the Thanksgiving Christmas prices.

Smoked hams also will be a big item in many of the nation's grocery stores. Beef, which has headed the holiday gain list for several weeks, is represented again this week in some areas. Legs of lamb and roasted

cuts of pork are specials in others. Frying chickens are from 2 to 4 cents cheaper in many areas this week, along with eggs.

Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., said this week that overall food prices now are about 3 per cent below their peak of 1952 even though the over-all cost-of-living index has been climbing. He said the recent appeal to manufacturers and labor to keep wages and prices within bounds.

But food prices are available in many areas. These include carrots, parsnips, and cut beans in areas where these root crops are available from many fields.

Altho it is about March, potatoes from last fall's Long Island and Maine crops are still rated as good buys, along with onions from California fields. Idaho russet potatoes also are in the good buy category. Others are sweet potatoes, iceberg lettuce, kale, collards, cauliflower, cucumbers and new cabbage from Florida, California and Texas.

Beans are higher this week and appear likely to go still higher. Canned beans and celery are only items available in the grocery stores of fruits, although good beef can be found among apples, grapes, lemons, limes, oranges, grapefruit and pears.

Hungarian refugees moving into their American homes report they like brown bread with their meat and vegetables. They regard white bread as something like cake.

from a 12-gauge shotgun. The shooting occurred in front of Toyer's home, police said, where Williams had gone to inquire about an unidentified woman.

Deaths Around the World

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Vyacheslav A. Malyshev, 54, one of the Soviet Union's most brilliant production experts, deputy premier until recently drafted to serve on the Soviet's new super economic planning board, the State Economic Commission.

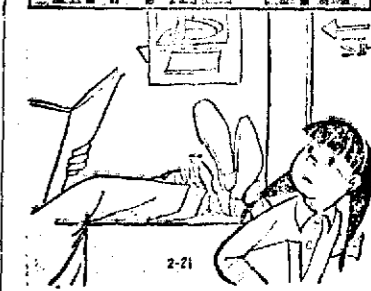
PHOENIX, Ariz. — Mrs. Helen May Sunday, 23, of Winona Lake, Ind., one of the last of the old-time evangelists, widow of evangelist Billy Sunday, and in recent years active in Youth for Christ, a young people's evangelistic movement, died yesterday. She was born Helen Amelia Thompson near Ames, Iowa.

WASHINGTON — Dr. William Leonard Hughes, 61, director of health and physical education at Temple University, Philadelphia, died yesterday. He was born in

Edgar, Neb.

PITTSBURGH — Dr. Elmer A. Holbrook, 75, former dean of the University of Pittsburgh's School of Engineering and onetime dean of the School of Mines and Metallurgy at Penn State College, now Pennsylvania State University, died yesterday. He was born in Fitchburg, Mass.

LITTLE LIZ



Having a drag only seems to slow some people down.

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Women's Corbett
Dress Shoes,
Pumps & Slings

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1 LOT
WOMEN'S, GIRLS
CHILDRENS
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2⁰⁰

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MEN'S
OXFORDS

5⁰⁰

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On George's birthday, Friday the 22nd, and on Saturday the 23rd we are offering celebration values. Like George Washington, we cannot tell a lie. These Items Exactly as Advertised.

Washington Birthday Special

SPORT SHIRTS

We have a limited number of men's long sleeve sport shirts we want to close out completely.

Mostly small and large sizes.

Honestly these shirts have been carried over one or more seasons.

The original prices were \$2.95 to \$4.95. Now they're yours for

\$1.00 Each

Washington Birthday Special

NUBBY GINGHAM

This 36 inch fast color gingham comes in several pleasing patterns and shades — light and dark colors — and has a nubby weave in the pattern —

This quality material would sell regularly for \$1.19 so when we bought it at a special price to sell for \$1.00 we thought it was a bargain, but we still have some left, so now it's yours for only

63c Yard

Washington Birthday Special

BED SPREADS

These are full double bed size Antique Type spreads with a fringed edge. White, antique white, and pastel shades. We bought these regular \$12.95 spreads at a special discount and sold most of them for \$9.95 at Christmas time. Those we have left are now only

\$7.95 Each

Washington Birthday Special

PINWALE CORDUROY

This fine pinwale corduroy in pastel shades is washable and is 36 inches wide — It is the quality that we sell regularly for \$1.29.

We bought more than we needed in light shades and we would like to sell our remaining stock for

77c Yard

VALUES!

SAVE ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY!

Haynes
BROS.

VALUES!

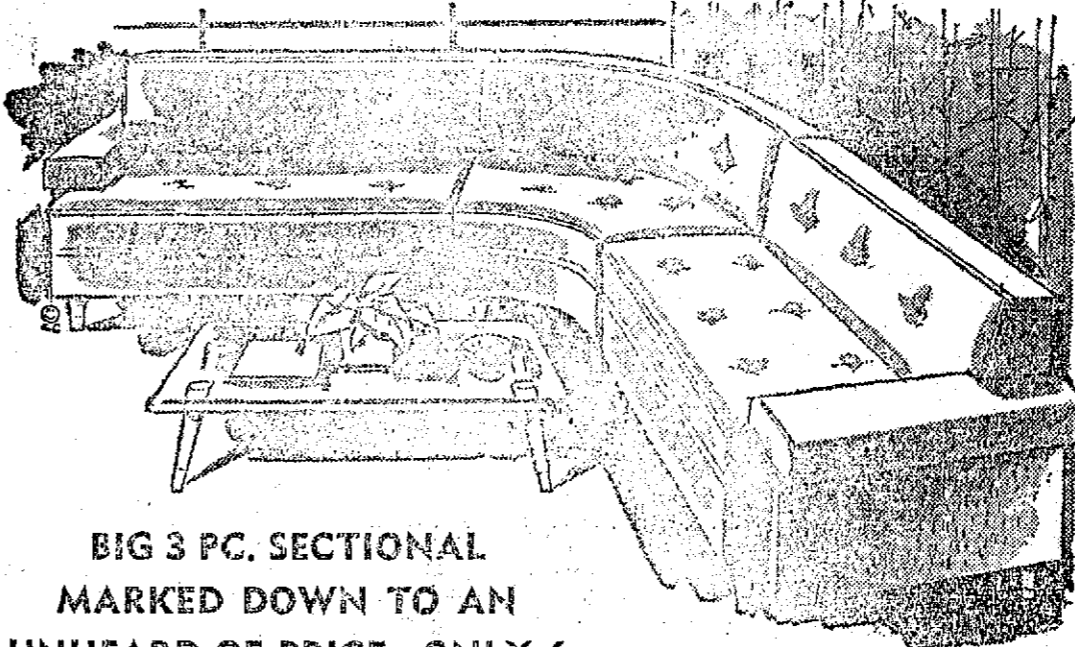
SAVE ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY!

DURING HOME FURNISHING COMPANY'S

SIXTH Anniversary Sale

STILL GOING ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

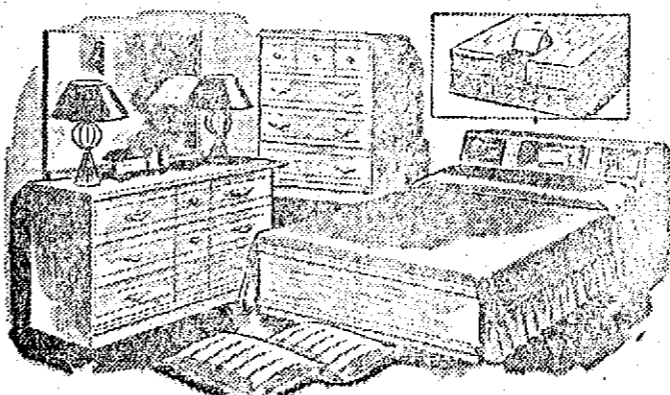
HAVE YOU REGISTERED FOR BIG FREE PRIZES?



BIG 3 PC. SECTIONAL
MARKED DOWN TO AN
UNHEARD OF PRICE. ONLY 6

DOUBLE DRESSER
BOOKCASE BED

ONLY 2 LEFT . . . \$69.95



BIG TRADE IN
SPECIAL

Our Suite . . 229.95
Less
Your Suite . . 100.00

Bal. . . **129.95**

For this 3 Pc.
Sectional

NOTHING DOWN!
And you Pay as Low
as \$2.00 Weekly

Your Credit is Good
at the . . .
Home Furnishing Co.

Washington's Birthday Specials

Regular \$12.95 Lined Oak or Mahogany

TABLES

3 For **\$19.95** (2 End and 1 Cocktail)

DINETTES

Large 60" - 5 Pc. Modern Wrought Iron

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY FOR **\$59.95**

2 Pc. Sealy Sofa Bed Suite

Reg. \$149.95 Now **\$89.95** Only One

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd

HOME FURNISHING CO.

218 E. Second

Phone 7-2181

Joe Hankins, Mgr.

Prescott News

Tri-Service Club Has Business Meeting

A business meeting of the Tri-Service Club was held on Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gene Hale. Jonquils and japonica in attractive arrangements decorated the rooms.

Mrs. Joe Crane presided in the absence of the president. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Bill Oates, and ap-

proved. The Treasurer, Mrs. John Pittman, gave a report. It was voted to give \$50 to the March of Dimes. Plans were made for a benefit card party for the Prescott swimming pool fund.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Other members present were Mrs. C. P. Arnold Jr., Mrs. Miriam Adam, Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, Mrs. J. B. Franks, Mrs. J. V.

SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22nd and 23rd

CAGED EGGS 3 Doz. **89c**

PINTO BEANS 4 Lbs. **49c**

BLACKEYE PEAS 2 Lbs. **29c**

MACKEREL 4 Toll Cons For **73c**

MARKET SPECIALS

BOLOGNA HALF or WHOLE Lb. **18c**

WEINERS D&W PRIDE 3 Lbs. **89c**

PICNIC HAMS CAPITOL PRIDE Lb. **33c**

SLAB BACON CAPITOL PRIDE Lb. **45c**

PORK NECK BONES Lb. **10c**

CHILI D&W PRIDE Pound Brick **35c**

FRYERS WHOLE AND HOT Each **1.39**

BARBECUED SPARE RIBS Lb. **1.19**

PLENTY WHITE RIVER CAT AND BUFFALO FISH

WILLIAMS

GROCERY & MARKET

BUCK WILLIAMS, OWNER

106 S. Walnut FREE DELIVERY Phone 7-3871

McMahon, Mrs. Bob Yarbrough and Mrs. Adam Guthrie Jr.

Supper Meeting Held At Christian Church

The monthly fellowship supper meeting of the First Christian Church was held on Friday evening in the social hall with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wingfield and Mr. and Mrs. Bice Stewart in charge.

After the supper, Mr. Wingfield acted as professor for an old fashioned Friday afternoon school entertainment. L. J. Bryson and H. G. Baker formed lines and chose sides for a Bible quiz on Mark. The sides tied with Mrs. Dennis Ledbetter and Mrs. B. C. Stivers the winners. They were each presented a new testament by Mrs. Wingfield. Two vocal solos by Sarah Janet Bryson were enjoyed. The meeting closed with group singing led by Mr. Wingfield.

Approximately thirty five were present.

Mrs. Jim Yancey Canasta Club Hostess

Mrs. Jim Yancey was hostess to the 1936 Canasta Club at her home on Friday afternoon. The party rooms were festive with a variety of early spring blossoms placed at points of interest.

High score honors were won by Mrs. C. G. Gordon.

Other members included Mrs. J. V. Fore, Mrs. Homer Ward, Mrs. E. M. Sharp, Mrs. H. J. Wilson and Mrs. Imon Gee, Mrs. L. L. Mitchell and Mrs. Wren Scott were Canasta guests and Mrs. Robert Hambricht, Mrs. Bill Dawson and Mrs. J. A. Eagle tea guests.

A sandwich and dessert course was served.

Federation of Garden Clubs Meet

The quarterly meeting of the Prescott Federation of Garden Clubs was held on Friday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church with eleven members attending.

The president, Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr., presided. Plans were made for a Flower School of Arrangement to be held in April for the Garden Clubs. An invitation to attend a hat show at the Robinson Auditorium in Little Rock in April was read from the greater Little Rock Federation of Garden Clubs. Mrs. Watson White Jr., Mrs. D. L. Mosley, Mrs. Bert Wingfield and Mrs. Jesse Porter were elected to serve on the nominating committee.

Jane Scott Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Sam Blake Scott Jr. entertained with a party at the Legion Hut on Saturday afternoon for the pleasure of her daughter, Jane on her fifth birthday. Clusters of balloons were hung from the beams.

A variety of games were played with Mike Duncan winning the prize.

Ice cream and the white birthday cake centered with a ballerina doll on a raised pink heart and inscribed Jane is 5 was served from a table covered with a birthday cloth. Favors were bubble pipes and balloons.

The guest list included Nancy Taylor, Mike Duncan, Ellen McRae, Ellen Gordon, Doug Gordon, Tommy DeBlack, Paupy Crane, Roscoe Franks, Johnnie Kelley, Tena Bolton, Sarah Lou Pound's, Connie Morris, Melanie Pankey, Kathy Bratton, Kay

Reynolds, Jim DeLamar, Blake and Weston Scott, Mrs. Scott was assisted by Mrs. Mark Justiss and Miss Carol Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sloan in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turberville have returned from Baytown, Texas where they were the guests of Miss Maud Braswell.

Miss Mary Eppler of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eppler.

Mrs. Clarke White has returned home from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. O. B. Cannon Jr., and family in Hobbs, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eppler and Mrs. Gus Woodul had as their Friday guests Calvin Lucas of Jackson, Miss., and M. P. Phillips of Cromwell, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robertson of Little Rock were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guss McCaskill and were accompanied home by their son, Bobby, who

spent the week in the McCaskill home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson have had as their guests, Mrs. Jackie Nichols of Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson Jr. and daughter, Terest of Little Rock.

Bob Reynolds, Bobby and John motored to Little Rock Saturday where they met Mrs. Reynolds and Kay who were returning from a two week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fincher in Jonesboro. They went to Morrilton where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Massey returning home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Fore and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ritchie spent the weekend in Tyler, Texas with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fore and made the acquaintance of their new granddaughter, Sharmoon Elizabeth. Mrs. Ritchie remained for a longer visit.

Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst were Sunday visitors in Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gist and Mrs. Tilman Worthington attended funeral services for Mrs. Rush Brenda.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

There's something about a tournament, especially a state tournament, and especially a state girls tournament... a fairly large crowd turned out last night—better than usual for an opening round—and saw three very fine basketball games and they loved it... the defending state champs were ousted... a previously unbeaten team was eliminated and the final contest required an overtime to settle... what more could anybody want... three more games are scheduled for tonight.

During the month of January

Jones at the Washington Baptist Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gray announce the arrival of twin daughters on February 16 in Newport that have been named Linda and Brenda.

Arkansas State Police investigated seven highway accidents in this county, none resulting in a fatality. Lafayette reported eight wrecks, one fatality... Nevada County had four wrecks and one fatality and Howard County had two accidents, nobody killed.

Heart Fund Chairman Sam McWhorter, appeals for local housewives to bring cherry pies to Bud Collier's store by noon Friday the pies will be auctioned off to the highest bidder and all the money will go to the Heart drive... the first 20 women will receive prizes for their pies.

The local draft board will be closed all day Friday in observance of Washington's birthday.

At Ouachita Baptist College Mary Adams, sophomore from Emmet, has pledged the Gamma Phi Club... also at Ouachita David Hanning of Prescott, was

chosen to represent the school at the annual and state plays the third trombone.

The Hope Junior games in the State tourney at Jonesboro tonight will be broadcast over KSAH.

Airman Dies on Way to Hospital

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 21.—A 21-year-old airman died early today enroute to the Barksdale Air Force Base Hospital and at request will be held to determine cause of death.

Base officials identified the dead man as Airman 3C Melvin D. Day, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Day, live in Hutchinson, Kan.

Officials said Day appeared in good health when he retired last night but experienced breathing difficulties which awakened his wife early today. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the base hospital.

A cheetah, the hunting leopard, can run at a pace of 70 m. p. h. but only for about 600 yards. In India they tame the cheetah for use much like an American bird dog.

SAVE ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY!



MEN'S SLACKS

100% All Wool Flannels, Light and Dark Shades, Good Sizes Regular Price 12.95 Close Out

\$8.00

TEN ONLY MEN'S \$10.00 FELT HATS

Bad Sizes

3.00

Men's Shirts & Shorts

Men's Boxer Style Shorts with 2 gripper fly, pastel colors. Sanforized, Fast Colors. All sizes

2 Pair **1.00**

Men's Swiss Rib Vest

Sizes 36 to 46

3 For **1.00**

ONE PR. ONLY Men's Pink Oxfords

Size 11

1.00

ONE PAIR Nunn-Bush Oxfords

Size 7 1/2 D

7.50

FOUR PAIRS Edgerton Oxfords

Sizes 8 to 10

5.00

FOUR ONLY Griffon Suits

D. B. Gabardine

25.00

ONE ONLY All Wool Suit

D. B. Gabardine

15.00

THREE ONLY MEN'S Gabardine Jackets

3.00

CANNON NYLON

HOSE

New Shades Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 Cannon Irregulars

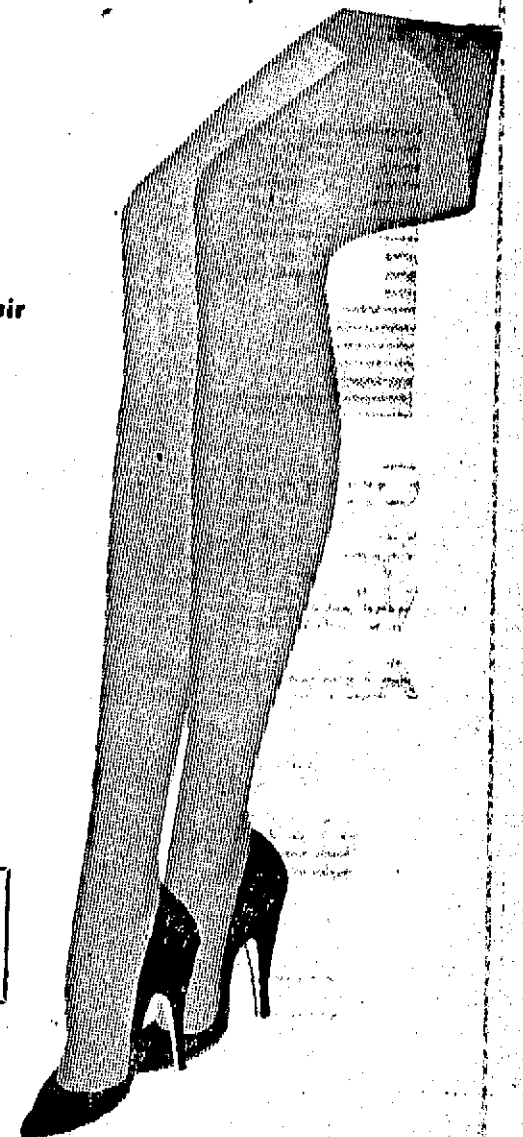
50c Pair

LADIES GOWNS

Acetate — Nylon Pastel Shades All Sizes

1.99

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE



20 x 40 Cannon Towels

First quality. Colors Green, Yellow, Blue, Pink.

3 For **1.00**

36 INCH BROWN DOMESTIC

Yard

17 1/2c

ONE ONLY SWANSDOWN SUIT

15.00

ONE ONLY ALL WOOL TOPPER

5.00

Cannon's Woven Bed Spreads

Colony Pattern. Colors: Blue, Rose, Brown Twin and Full Bed Size.

4.98

CLOSE OUT

LADIES DRESSES

Regular Priced to 17.95

5.00

Lewis-McLarty

Hope's Finest Department Store

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

We Cannot Tell a Lie... Here Is a Real Value!

8" REVERE WARE

SKILLET

WITH COVER

A REGULAR \$7.50 VALUE

\$3.75

NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE

Gunter Retail Lumber Co.

422 E. Division

Hope, Ark.

Classified Ads

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

All want ads 5¢ per line in advance but will be accepted on the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable in advance.

Number of Lines	One Day	Three Days	One Week	Two Weeks	One Month
1-10	50¢	1.25	2.50	4.50	10.00
11-20	45¢	1.10	2.20	4.00	9.00
21-30	40¢	1.00	2.00	3.50	8.00
31-40	35¢	.90	1.80	3.00	7.00
41-50	30¢	.80	1.60	2.50	6.00
51-60	25¢	.70	1.40	2.00	5.00
61-70	20¢	.60	1.20	1.50	4.00
71-80	15¢	.50	1.00	1.00	3.00
81-90	10¢	.40	.80	.75	2.00
91-100	5¢	.30	.60	.50	1.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 line 75¢ per inch
2 lines 1.50 per inch
3 lines 2.25 per inch
4 lines 3.00 per inch
5 lines 3.75 per inch
6 lines 4.50 per inch
7 lines 5.25 per inch
8 lines 6.00 per inch
9 lines 6.75 per inch
10 lines 7.50 per inch

Rates quoted above are for classified advertising only. Regular display ads will take the one-day rate. All-day classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p. m. for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to refuse or to edit all advertisements for space and to reject all objectionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups of figures such as house or telephone numbers, and words of one or more letters will be accepted for publication only if the advertiser agrees to pay for the space in advance. For only the one incorrect insertion, PHONE PROSPECT 7-3431

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1957: Price 1927 Consolidated January 10, 1957

Published every weekday afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO., C. E. Palmer, President, 212 N. Washington, Sycamore, Ark. Phone 7-3431

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Subscription Rates (payable in advance): By carrier in Hope and neighboring towns \$.25 Per week \$ 1.30 Per month \$ 3.50 Per quarter \$ 10.00 Per six months \$ 19.00 Per year \$ 35.00

Single copies 10¢. Advertising rates on request. Classified advertising rates on request. Classified advertising rates on request.

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is a member of the United Press, the International News Service, and the American News Company.

General Mechanic Work and Repairs on All Makes Cars - Trucks - Tractors. Olen 7 A. M. - 6 P. M. SOOTER'S GARAGE, Corner W. 3rd & Johnson Sts.

WHITE CROSS PLAN HOSPITAL INSURANCE. Bankers Life and Casualty Co. PAUL OLLER, Local Agent, Phone 7-2594

MAY UPHOLSTERY. We specialize in Office and Home Furnishings. We are also now doing paint and body work. Hwy. 67 West, Phone 7-9922

Printer's Error Printing Co. Phone 10, Washington

H. L. Luck, Highway 67 West. LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. One of City Limits West. Phone 7-4001

BROWN WESTERN SHARES. A diversified income fund. M. S. BATES, Agent, Phone 7-4001

WANTED TO BUY. Fine pulp wood by truck load. Call 7-4001

Legal Moving and Hauling. Also Packing and Crating. Phone 7-4001

Agent for MAYFLOWER. Phone 7-4001

Hope Transfer Co. 415 East Division. Phone 7-4001

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Okolona Wins Two From Laneburg

Okolona Bears defeated Laneburg twice last week with senior boys and girls turning in victories. Talmadge McDaniel scored 32 points to lead the boys to a 63-43 victory. Laneburg's Lee made 19. Brenda Orsborn, Carolyn Tarpel and Barbara Spradlin led the girls to a 57-34 victory, making 14-13-12 points respectively. Cash and Stern officiated.

The Negro Community

Eather Hicks, Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Thought For The Day. Opportunity has hair in front; behind she is bald; if you seize her by the forehead, you may hold her, but if suffered to escape, not Jupiter himself can catch her again. - From the Latin.

HD Council To Hold Quarterly Meeting. The Hempstead County Home Demonstration Council will hold its quarterly meeting Saturday, February 23, in Yergler High School Auditorium, beginning promptly at 10 a. m.

Services Offered. RALPH Montgomery Market, custom slaughtering. We have meat for your deep freeze. See us before buying. Feb. 13-14 Mo.

HARMON'S Refrigeration Service. Refrigerators, Washing Machines, and all other Electric Appliances. West Ave. B. - 7-3286. 15-2 Mo.

FURNITURE Repairing Refinishing and upholstering. Free estimates. Samples. Barnes Upholstery, 1202 South Elm, 7-5872. 9-12 Mo.

For Rent. FURNISHED two room apartment. Private bath and garage. No children. Mrs. Judson, 220 North Elm. 8-11

THREE room furnished apartment. Back and front entrance. Private front porch. Utilities paid. 204 Bonner. 4-11

TWO extra large furnished rooms. Private bath and private entrance. 801 South Main. Phone 7-5837. Mrs. Myrtle Casey. 11-12

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment with Washateria, 801 E. 3rd. 24-11

NICELY Furnished apartment. 3 rooms, private bath. Convenient, cozy, comfortable. 1002 East 3rd. 15-11

Wanted to Buy. CATTLE any kind. See or call Grady Williams at Williams Texas Co. Station, Third and Pine. Phone 7-9912. 1-11

Notice. WE Buy - We Sell - We Rent REAL ESTATE. R. D. FRANKLIN COMPANY. 27-11

MOVING? Long Distance Call Collect. Free Estimates, Lower Rates. PRESCOTT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. PRESCOTT, ARKANSAS. 15-11

Funeral Directors. HERNDON-CORNELIUS Funeral Home and Burial Association. Prompt Ambulance Service. Phone 7-5570 or 7-5585. 22-1 Mo.

OAKCREST Funeral Home. Insurance. Ambulance. 2nd & H. Phone 7-2123. 13-1 Mo.

Wanted. LISTINGS to replace recent sales. List today for quick action. STROUT REALTY CO. 101 East Front Street. Nov. 14-11

Lost. EYE GLASSES in Brown case on Rock. Mound Road. Sunday. Contact Floyd Pharris 7-2837. Hope Rt. 2. 18-11

Found. COLLIE DOG, Named Shep. Call L. L. Rowland 7-2497. 20-31

Help Wanted. WAITRESS. Apply Diamond Cafe. 21-31

Pastrano Jobs Holman To Defeat. LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Willie Pastrano, 44-year-old, ranked heavyweight from Miami and New Orleans, tied up Chicago's big Johnny Holman with lightning hooks and jabs last night to win a unanimous decision in a 10-round nationally televised bout.

The 6-3, 200-pound, hardhitting Holman just couldn't land a big one. Pastrano, 6 feet and 187½ pounds, was in and out with jelling jabs that raised a well over Holman's left eye. The eye was closed from the eighth round on.

Referee Dan Leslie and Judges Frank De Camille and Tom Nuckles marked Pastrano down for his 21st straight win with room to spare. Leslie scored 7 rounds for Pastrano, 3 for Holman; De Camille had it 7-2-1, and Nuckles 8-1-1.

The 21-year-old Pastrano, younger than Holman by eight years, kept his opponent off balance with rapid-fire left and right while making sure he was not there when Holman let go with anything like a round-house. Holman just couldn't catch up.

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Drew Central, England and Beebe Advance

3 Games Are Scheduled for Tonight

Drew Central, England and Beebe won the opening rounds last night in the Senior Girls Class for state tournament being held in Jones Field House.

Victims were Emerson, winner of District 7E, Monette, winner of District 3 and 21 straight season games, and Forest City, runner-up winner of District 6. Forest City and Beebe went into a two minute overtime.

Drew Central eliminated Emerson 47 to 31 to start the tournament with Shirley Bridges hitting 22 points, Merle Scogin 17, Sue Eubanks 6 and Wanda Knowles 2. Nelda Smith sucked 24 for Emerson.

Drew Central's win places them opposite England tonight at 8:20 p. m. Emerson led at the end of the first quarter 11-9, but Drew Central began hitting the second quarter and led 24-21 at the half.

The onslaught continued and it was 30-27 D. C. at the end of the third period and on to a 47-31 victory. Drew Central hit 19 free throws out of 10 attempts.

England trailed Monette the first half 31 to 26, but came back the second half with a bang and led at the end of the third quarter 42 to 37. Showing why they were winners of District 5, England kept blasting away and won over Monette 54 to 48.

Marion Neal looped 23, Janice Bowie 19, and Mary Hunter 10 to lead England. Nanny Ball was high for Monette with 34. Pat Steele made 8 and Leland Blasingame 4 for the losers.

Beebe won over Forest City in a two minute overtime 68 to 37. Forest City led, throughout the game, 23-15, 38-31 and 49 to 47 at the end of the third period. At the end of the regulation game, it was 65-65. Becky Cox dropped in a field goal for Forest City for 67-65 but Naomi Price came back to tie it up with a hook 67-67.

Bobby Price drew a 1-1 and hit the first one for the victory 68-67. Frances Lambert scored 20, Young Ping Chin 23 and Becky Cox 18 for Forest City. Bobby Price had 25, Arba Adams 22 and Naomi Adams 21 for Beebe.

Seven games are being played Thursday; 4 games Friday and the finals Saturday night at p. m.

Officials for the tournament are Earle Kitts and Dan Baldwin. Tournament scorekeeper is Judy Judy Robins and timekeeper Teddy Jones.

WASHINGTON (U. P.) - President Eisenhower today named his assistant press secretary and former Rep. Dewey Short of Missouri to top positions in the departments of Defense and the Army.

Short, a Republican who was defeated for re-election last year after 28 years in the House, was nominated to be assistant secretary of the Army for civil-military activities.

Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, was named to be assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

Both nominations require confirmation by the Senate. Short for many years was the senior Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, and was its chairman when the GOP controlled Congress.

His new position will put him in charge of military public works projects such as those undertaken by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Short, whose home is at Galena, Mo., in the Ozarks, will succeed Chester R. Davis, who resigned. Snyder was chosen to replace Robert Tripp Ross, who resigned after investigating senators questioned him about contracts awarded by the military to firms in which his wife and brother-in-law held an interest.

Snyder is a tall, slender, 45-year-old former newspaperman who joined the Eisenhower staff at the start of the present administration in 1953.

Only One Case of Polio Reported. LITTLE ROCK (U. P.) - One new case of polio was reported in Arkansas for the week ending last Saturday, the state board of health announced today.

It was a non-paralytic case in Logan county. The state has had two cases reported this year, compared with seven to the same time last year.

The state board of health also reported an urge in new cases of measles for the week, 71 compared with 27 the previous week. The total to date this year, however, was well below the 962 reported during the same period in 1956.

The board reported declines for the week in new cases of chicken pox and mumps.

Basketball

District 7W Senior Boys Class B at Lewisville Wednesday games - Kirby 58, Emmet 36

Genoa Central 54, Laneburg 53 Willisville 71, Amity 48

Foreman 38, Umble 52 Delight 77, Horatio 39

Garma Thursday Night Kirby vs Bradley 8 p. m., Spring Hill vs Lewisville 7:00 p. m.

Genoa Central vs Willisville 8:00 p. m. Delight vs Foreman - 9 p. m.

District 7W Junior Boys At Willisville Umple 35-Bodcaw 21

Stamps 32, Emmet 27 Bradley 28, Okolona 19

Bright Star 28, Delight 18 Spring Hill 21, Foreman 31

Mufreesboro 44, Guernsey 34 Willisville 34, Garland 12

By UNITED PRESS Class A Junior Girls at Hope England 54 Monette 40

Drew Central 47 Emerson 31 Beebe 68 Forrest City 67 (overtime)

Alma vs. Green Forest Van Buren vs. Dos Arc White Hall vs. Cornish

Searcy vs. Waldroh Ashdown vs. Bryant Drew Central vs. England (quarterfinal)

Beebe vs. Alma-Green Forest Winner (quarterfinal) Class B Senior Girls - At Greenbrier

Greenbrier 55 Emmet 39 Parkin 56 Portland 48

Kelser 55 Bergman 52 Today's Games Hartman vs. Mountain View

Bismarck vs. West Fork Marmaduke vs. Village

Althelmer vs. Calico Rock Moro vs. Van Cove Greenbrier vs. Kelise (quarterfinal)

Parkin vs. Hartman - Mountain View winner (quarterfinal) Class A Junior Boys - At Jonesboro

Jonesboro 64 Conway 23 Warren 28 Tuckerman 26 (overtime)

Greenwood 47 Smackover 43 Today's Games Helena vs. Green Forest

Rector vs. Newport Fordyce vs. Mena Fayetteville vs. Catholic High of Little Rock

Hope vs. Warren (quarterfinal) Greenwood vs. Helena - Green Forest winner (quarterfinal) Class B Junior Boys - At Harrisburg

Quittman 49 Laneburg 27 Redfield 53 Dover 44

Marmaduke 32 Grubbs 31 Today's Games Mulberry vs. Wheatley

Valley Springs vs. Hermitage Bismarck vs. Waldo

Mount Pleasant vs. Parkin Bono vs. Hartford Marmaduke vs. Redfield (quarterfinal)

Quittman vs. Mulberry - Wheatley winner (quarterfinal) By The Associated Press Minneapolis 111, Rochester 103

By The Associated Press Cahisus 87, Syracuse 65

Villanova 70, Wash-Lee (overtime) Yale 72, Columbia 57

St. Josephs (Pa.) 79, Penn 71 NYU, 74, Fordham 70

Bucknell 70, Penn State 56 Pitt 96, Carnegie Tech 64

St. Bonaventura 69, Lemoyne (NY) Boston Univ 72, Providence 48

Byrds 108, American Intl 89 Lafayette 73, Lehigh 60

Army 75, Rutgers 42 Wake Forest 101, Eastern Kentucky 76

Louisville 97, Murray (Ky) 82 Richmond 76, VMI 68

Navy 80, Buffalo Univ 50 Morehead (Ky) 87, Western Kentucky 81

All-Time Cage Squad Picked by Newsmen

By TED MEIER NEW YORK (U. P.) - "Easy Ed" Matalley, Big Bill Russell, Bob Cousy, Tom Gola, Clude Lovellette.

That would be our pick as the "bestest of the best" in naming an All-America of All - Americas from the 45 first team players selected for the Associated Press collegiate basketball All-America in the last nine years.

Why pick such a team? The Associated Press in a few weeks will announce its 10th annual basketball All-America. To mark the decade milestone the question arose as to what players of those selected in the past were considered the best. Personally we have no doubts that the standouts were the 6-8 Macaulay of St. Louis; the fabulous 6-10 Russell of San Francisco; the famed 6-1 Cousy of Holy Cross; the 6-6 Gola of La Salle and the 6-9 Lovellette of Kansas.

Their selection is based strictly on their slick performances in college, but it is significant that all five went on to greater heights in the professional National Basketball Association.

For a second team our choice is 6-9 Bob Pettit of Louisiana State, who has blossomed into an NBA star with the St. Louis Hawks; 6-10 Ralph Beard and 6-7

Legislator Suffers Stroke Near House

LITTLE ROCK (U. P.) - White County Rep. John S. Ferguson, 65, suffered a coronary stroke in a capitol corridor near the House chamber yesterday afternoon.

Ferguson, a Beebe lawyer, was removed to the home of a daughter, Mrs. Dale Palmer, here. Colleagues today said his condition was feared serious.

Alex Groza, both of Kentucky; 6-7 Dick Ricketts of Duquesne and 6-6 Dick Groat of Duke, now short stop of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League.

It should be remembered that this is not an all-time team. Stars of an earlier era such as Charley (Chuck) Hyatt of Pitt Hank Lusetti of Stanford, Bob Kuyland of the Oklahoma Aggies and George Mikan of DePaul played before the first Associated Press All-America was named in 1948.

Macaulay is a two-time All-America. He was on the first 1948 team and repeated in 1949.

The amazing Russell, whose defensive ability astounded many coaches, is perhaps better known to present day fans. He, too, made the All-America in 1955 and 1956, the years he led the San Francisco Dons to two National Collegiate championships and a 55-game winning streak. He also led the United States Olympic team to victory in last year's Melbourne Games. He is a prized rookie with the Boston Celtics.

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Alaskans Feel America Has Forgotten Them

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Did you know that Alaska is not only twice the size of Texas but also has an ice cube larger than Rhode Island? The hunk of ice is the Malaspina Glacier near Cordova.

Alaskans are making a mighty pitch this year to get their territory admitted as the 49th member of the United States.

There are a few things they think you should know about what they feel is "The land America has forgotten."

That Alaska, whose population increased from 72,524 in 1940 to more than 200,000 today, is growing faster than any state per cent ago.

That white settlers from the 48 states outnumber the Eskimos and other native tribes by eight to one.

That Alaska, purchased from Russia for \$7,200,000, in 1867, has produced since then more than

\$600,000,000 in gold alone. That although dubbed by early critics by such names as "Seward's Folly," "Icebergia," "Polaria," and "Walrusia," the Eskimo mashing of Alaska is "The Great Land."

That Alaska's land area is 90 times that of Hawaii and one fifth that of the continental United States.

That a mind-boggled Alaska has a private plane for every 165 persons, a higher ratio than in any state.

That military expenditures in this northern barrier against Russia have exceeded a billion dollars since 1940.

That Alaskan citizens claim they pay the highest per capita federal tax under the American flag, but can't vote in U. S. presidential elections—not, they have voting.

That the climate of Ketchikan in southern Alaska is much like that of Seattle. . . . Temperatures in Anchorage go over 85 degrees in summer and hit not much colder in winter than parts of the Rocky Mountain States.

That the rich earth and 24-hour summer sunlight in Malanuska Valley, near Anchorage, grow 60-pound cabbages and strawberries as big as your fist.

That the blubber of a large whale may be as much as 14 inches thick. . . . Eskimo children call this blubber "muktuk" and go for it like U. S. kids go for candy.

That the world's largest carnivorous animals, the Kodiak brown bear and giant polar bear, are found there. They weigh up to a ton, measure 12 feet from snout to stubble-tail.

That mining is second to fighting as Alaska's most important industry, but the Navy petroleum reserves at Point Barrow, on the ocean, are among the richest undeveloped fields in the Western Hemisphere. More than five million acres south of the Arctic Circle are under lease to American oil companies.

The yawning, moose evading wolves and deep snow are a problem on the Alaska railroad. AL-

Price Support Slashes Are Protested

By GORDON BROWN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arkansas members of Congress are protesting recent cuts in support prices for various crops, saying the action probably will reduce Arkansas farm income by several million dollars this year.

Rep. Goethals, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, said he figures the reduction in support price for cotton will mean about \$5 to \$6 a bale while the cut in rice supports will be around 20 to 25 cents per 100 pounds.

On this basis he estimates Arkansas farmers stand to lose about seven to eight million dollars in cotton income and more than two million dollars from rice.

Gathings, who has protested to Benson, said that while he cuts in supports do not necessarily mean the market prices will drop by the same amount, market prices generally follow the trend of the support prices probably will slide down to the support levels.

The other Arkansas members of Congress also were disquieted at the administration action. Gathings commented, "They seem to have cut everything that we grow in the South—they hit us hard."

Last year Arkansas produced about 1,440,000 bales of cotton and 11,590,000 bags of rice. This year's

though electric shockers have been installed on the engines, 35 moose were run down on one trip from Fairbanks to Seward. The moose who die pedestrian deaths are contributed to hospitals.

That a 50 million dollar pulp paper mill recently went into production in Ketchikan, and two larger mills are planned at Juneau and Sitka.

That a heavy sleeper who really wants to get away from liquor can't do better than to move to Kotzebue, an Eskimo village on the Bering Sea, where the nights are six months long, where are four churches and the nearest bar is 100 miles away.

That the 1957 treaty with Austria provided Alaska's inhabitants would be "admitted to the enjoyment of all the rights, advantages and immunities of citizens of the United States." But 90 years later Alaskans are still fighting to obtain many of those promised rights.

That hundreds of Alaskan school children are bombarding President Eisenhower and Congress with postcard pictures of the territorial flower—the forget-me-not—to remind them that Alaska, "The Great Land," doesn't want them to forget that both major political parties last year adopted platform planks favoring Alaska its long-sought equality as a state in the Union.

Commons Endorses Cyprus Policy

LONDON (AP)—The British government's Cyprus policy has been endorsed by the House of Commons. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservatives beat down a Labor party parliamentary majority expressing dissatisfaction last night 307-253 while British diplomats also were defending the policy in the U. N.

In New York, the debate before the 80-nation U. N. Political Committee of three proposals involving the British crown colony went into its third day today. Britain rejected a Greek move for a seven-nation inquiry into British charges that Greece is abetting terrorism on the island.

The action in Commons was a test vote on a Laborite motion to cut the Colonial Office appropriation by 100 pounds (\$280). The government victory in effect beat back opposition charges that Britain is imposing totalitarian rule on Cyprus.

The House vote also approved the government's refusal to open new negotiations with exiled Archbishop Makarios, religious leader of the Greek Cypriots, who comprise four fifths of the island's population.

Increases will be about the same, less, of course, wherever the farmers pit into the soil bank.

Legal Notice

No. 7965 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
HELEN PERKINS Plaintiff
vs.
DAVID PERKINS Defendant
WARNING ORDER
The Defendant, David Perkins is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, herein.
Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 29th day of January 1957.
L. C. Byers, Clerk
(SEAL)
L. L. Mitchell, Attorney for Plaintiff
F. C. Crow, Attorney ad-litem
Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21

Legal Notice

No. 7966 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
LULA FAYE HORTON ANSLEY Plaintiff
vs.
JAMES DENNIS ANSLEY Defendant
WARNING ORDER
The Defendant, James Dennis Ansley is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Lula Faye Horton Ansley, herein.
Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 29th day of January 1957.
L. C. Byers, Clerk
(SEAL)
Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21



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PURE LARD 8 Lb. Sack **125c**

Group Again to Try to Praise Gas Firm

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A reconsideration notice has been filed on a House resolution praising the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., which failed to pass yesterday.

The notice paved the way for another vote on the resolution if it is called up again tomorrow.

The resolution would praise the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., and its officers for "establishing the utility on a sound financial operating basis and for their forward looking view on natural gas problems and their solutions" and would have directed all state agencies dealing with industrialization of Arkansas to cooperate with the company.

This resolution failed by one vote after the House had passed a resolution authorizing the appointment of a 5-member committee to obtain from Public Service Commission records certain information on operations and financing of a group of Arkansas utilities, including Ark-La Gas.

Rep. Don Steel of Howard County proposed the resolution for the 5-man committee.

After its passage, Rep. Marion H. Crang of Little River County introduced the resolution praising Ark-La and said the company had been "harrassed by my local newspaper, the Texarkana Gazette, which as you all know is owned by C. E. Palmer and now it is being harrassed here in the Legislature." He said it might affect the chances for a 12 to 10-million dollar cement plant for Little River County.

In Texarkana, Palmer, publisher of the Texarkana Gazette, said "Mr. Crang is certainly in error in stating Ark-La is being harrassed by these newspapers and that we are harrassing the company in the Legislature."

"I have stated repeatedly we have nothing against the Ark-La Gas Co., or W. R. Stephens, but we do believe that it has been clearly shown the Gas Co. is collecting about seven million dollars a year from Arkansas customers above the six percent on the investment generally conceded adequate for public utilities operating under exclusive franchises."

"We also believe the Public Service Commission should do something about this situation and if they continue to fail to do something about it, it is a proper matter to come before the Legislature."

Palmer said he could not see why any public utility should object to furnishing the Legislature and the public any information desired about their rates or operation.

The publisher, answering Crang, said he failed to see how his newspapers' criticism of Ark-La's gas rates would affect the location of a cement plant in Little River County and that the newspapers have and would continue leading aid in the industrialization of the area.

Apparently Hollywood Has Changed

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Has Hollywood changed? Listen to Oscar Homolka if you don't think so. "The distinguished character actor is back in the movie town for his first stay in almost 10 years. 'I would hardly recognize the place,' he commented.

How so? He explained: "When I first arrived here in 1937, the red carpet treatment was the big thing. I was borrowed from Gaumont-British to make a picture for Paramount, 'Babb Tide.' When I got to New York, I was put in a monstrous place in the Waldorf Towers. Then one of the studio people decided it wasn't big enough, and they got me a bigger place."

"They had a press reception for me with 500 people. And I got the same treatment when I went to Hollywood. It was fabulous."

That sort of lavishness is gone today, he observed, along with some other things.

"Hollywood lacks the stars that it had in those days," he sighed. "I mean the fabulous stars of the Garbo era. Today there is no mystery, no excitement about the stars. There is too much emphasis on domesticity."

"Take the example of the Lucille Ball baby. When she had it the whole world was in on it. Where is the glamor?"

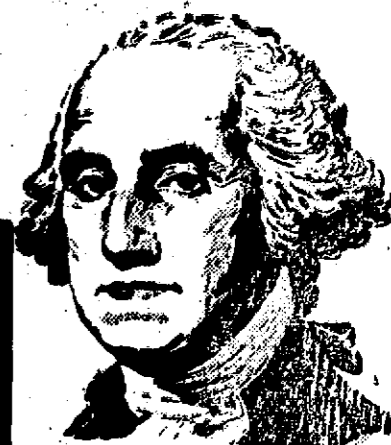
Gone, he added, are the parties of yesteryear—the fun affairs where stars could kick off their shoes and enjoy themselves. "Nowadays there seem to be big parties or none at all," he said. "And none of the guests seem to enjoy themselves. They are too busy looking around to see who is there."

He remarked that there appeared to be a new kind of Hollywoodian these days, the arty type that used to hang around Greenwich Village. Homolka is here to do a couple of Matinee Theater shows on NBC—an Ibsen and a Tennessee Williams.

An unusual industry is the black walnut shelling plant at Gravelle, Arkansas, Benton County. A place called Rough and Ready served as county seat to Drew County from 1840 till 1890.

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<p>SHEETS 81x99 Colored Dan River Sheets. Regular \$3.50 value, 2 Sheets for \$4.90 Limit 4 to a Customer</p>	<p>Wash Cloths 15c Cannon Wash Cloths. Limit 6 to a customer. 6c Each</p>	<p>DRESSES 4 ONLY. Ladies \$19.95 Wool Knit Dresses \$10.00</p>	<p>Chenille Bedspreads LOOK AT THIS, IT'S HOT! \$5.95 full size chenille bedspread, Friday and Saturday only. Many colors and white to select from. We do not lie. \$3.50</p>
	<p>DRESSES 17 ONLY — Ladies better dresses, value to \$8.95 Hurry, we cannot tell a lie. \$2.00</p>	<p>DRESSES Hurry for his one. Ladies Winter Dresses values to \$13.95 Birthday special \$3.00</p>	

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To Question Justice Dept. Official

WASHINGTON — A Justice Department official faced questioning today from senators critical of anti-trust immunity granted 15 major oil firms participating in the emergency U. S. oil lift to Europe.

Victor Hansen, new head of the department's Antitrust Division,

was called before a joint hearing by the Senate Antitrust and Public Lands subcommittees.

Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) of the group said he thinks the investigation may show that "international corporations come pretty close to governing the United States."

Hansen recently returned from an on-the-spot inspection in Europe.

Meanwhile, the House Commerce Committee asked President M. J. Rathbone of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey to return for more public questioning.

Rathbone said yesterday that a

Feels Like to Support Israel Sanctions

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.) said today "the general purport" of President Eisenhower's discussion of the Middle East with congressional leaders today was that the administration will support sanctions against Israel if the United Nations decides to apply them.

However, Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, told reporters no decision about possible support of sanctions had been "finalized."

Knowland said that it was suggested in the meeting that an attempt be made to get the United Nations to give renewed assurances to Israel that U. N. troops will be stationed in the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba, when Israeli troops are withdrawn from those areas.

Congressional leaders of both parties met with the President for two hours and 20 minutes.

Afterwards, Hennings today reported:

"The general purpose of what the President told us in that we would have to support the United Nations if the United Nations goes for sanctions."

"The White was expected to issue a statement on the meeting later. Hennings said that this was decided upon because there were so many divergent views."

"We tried to get together on something," Hennings said, "but that would have taken a week."

Nevertheless, the senator said, there was "no violent disagreement."

The session in the White House Cabinet room came to a strange finale. Normally, after such a get-together, leaders of both parties meet with reporters in the office of White House press secretary James C. Hagerity.

No such arrangement materialized today although newsmen had been told ahead of time that they would get a briefing from the leaders.

From the executive branch, Eisenhower brought into the meeting Secretary of State Dulles. Also with him were Vice President Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Hennings said that Eisenhower didn't do a great deal of talking, himself.

"He has a bad cold, as you know," the senator said.

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) asked whether any agreements were reached, told newsmen: "There were agreements and dis-

agreements."

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, Republican House leader, and other participants said the whole field of sanctions—all kinds—was discussed.

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) said: "A lot of people came to different conclusions. There were no commitments, but many suggestions. It was the first discussion I ever participated in between the President and the legislative branch."

Knowland reportedly has threatened to resign as a member of the U. S. delegation to the U. N. if the administration supports sanctions in an effort to force Israel to pull its troops out of the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba.

The congressmen had virtually all taken stands earlier against sanctions.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Democratic leader of the Senate, paused on the White House threshold to restate his opposition to sanctions against Israel unless they are applied also to Egypt and Russia. But he said that while the Democratic Policy Committee supported this position unanimously yesterday, "I don't think there is any Democratic view."

"I think there's an American point of view," Johnson added.

The administration found itself squeezed between Arab insistence that the United Nations impose sanctions on Israel and congressional demands that the United States oppose any such action as unfair.

Members of both parties have said that if sanctions are imposed on Israel, they should be applied also to Russia, India and other countries they say have ignored U. N. resolutions.

Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.) expressed optimism that a "substantial understanding" with Israel is imminent. He said he is "very hopeful" Israel will agree to withdraw the troops, but there were no signs of general agreement with his feeling.

recent increase in prices for crude oil, gasoline and other products was "long overdue." It would have taken place in 1957 even if the Middle East crisis had not developed, he added.

Two Indicted in Alabama Trouble

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Two white men, one of whom city detectives say was photographed wearing Ku Klux Klan regalia, were free under bond today on charges of dynamiting the home of a Negro integration leader.

James D. York and Henry Alexander surrendered to Sheriff M. S. Butler yesterday after the grand jury had indicted them in the bombing.

Detectives Jack Shows and T. J. Ward said York, a road scraper operator for the city, was in a picture of a group of unmasked men in Klan robes and hoods walking on city streets shortly before a KKK rally in November.

York and Alexander are charged with the Jan. 10 dynamiting of the home of the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy. The minister's wife and young child were asleep in the house when the blast occurred. They were unhurt.

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, Republican House leader, and other participants said the whole field of sanctions—all kinds—was discussed.

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) said: "A lot of people came to different conclusions. There were no commitments, but many suggestions. It was the first discussion I ever participated in between the President and the legislative branch."

Knowland reportedly has threatened to resign as a member of the U. S. delegation to the U. N. if the administration supports sanctions in an effort to force Israel to pull its troops out of the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba.

The congressmen had virtually all taken stands earlier against sanctions.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Democratic leader of the Senate, paused on the White House threshold to restate his opposition to sanctions against Israel unless they are applied also to Egypt and Russia. But he said that while the Democratic Policy Committee supported this position unanimously yesterday, "I don't think there is any Democratic view."

"I think there's an American point of view," Johnson added.

The administration found itself squeezed between Arab insistence that the United Nations impose sanctions on Israel and congressional demands that the United States oppose any such action as unfair.

Members of both parties have said that if sanctions are imposed on Israel, they should be applied also to Russia, India and other countries they say have ignored U. N. resolutions.

Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.) expressed optimism that a "substantial understanding" with Israel is imminent. He said he is "very hopeful" Israel will agree to withdraw the troops, but there were no signs of general agreement with his feeling.

recent increase in prices for crude oil, gasoline and other products was "long overdue." It would have taken place in 1957 even if the Middle East crisis had not developed, he added.



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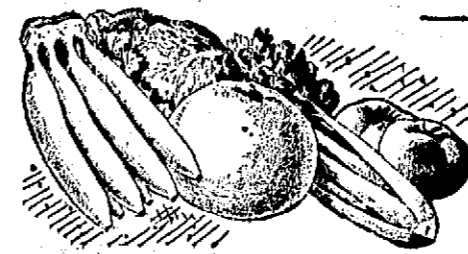
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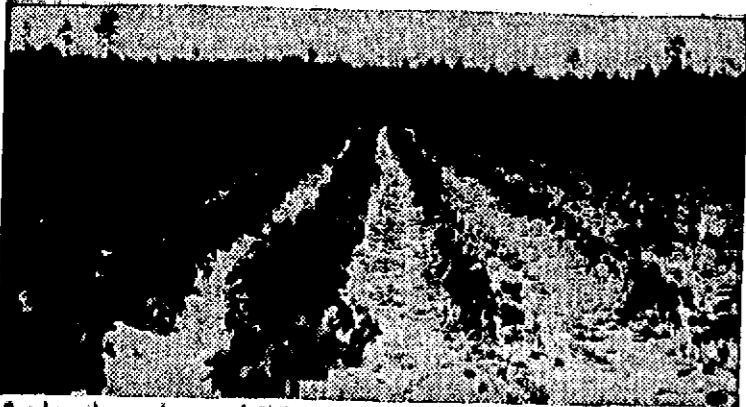
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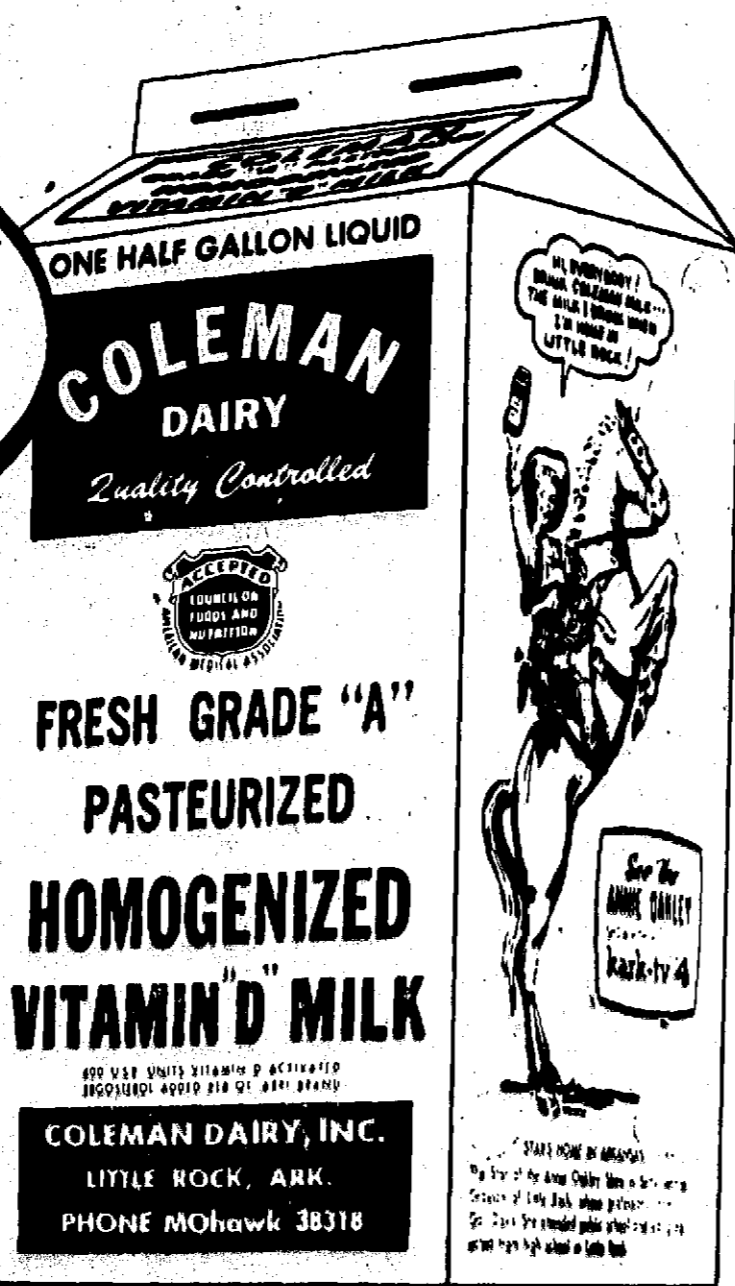
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Original Bowie Knife Was Made in Washington by Blacksmith James Black

The Bowie knife — weapon of utility and tragedy — and the first manufactured product from Arkansas to gain national prominence, is approaching a new pinnacle of controversy because frontier historians have, in many of their chronicles, added fiction to their facts.

The preponderance of the evidence, including the testimony of two former Arkansas governors, places Washington, Hempstead county Arkansas, as the scene of the manufacture of the Bowie knife which Jim Bowie wielded at the Alamo, and which became the pattern, for the most sought-after blade of the century.

The picture, unveiled early in the nineteenth century, is slightly faded, but the fact remains — that Jim Bowie had and used many knives. One of these was made by his brother, Rezin (spelled Reason in many instances) P. Bowie, from a file and the brother claimed until his death that he was the designer and maker of the original Bowie knife.

However, there is ample proof that James Black, a young blacksmith at Washington who served his apprenticeship in a silversmith shop at Philadelphia, fashioned the real Bowie knife from a pattern whittled by Jim Bowie from a piece of wood.

Bowie carved out the model while convalescing from a wound he sustained in a duel on a sandbar in the Mississippi river, near Natchez, Mississippi. He wanted a weapon that would serve him equally well as he made trails through the cane breaks of the Red, Arkansas, Mississippi, Ouachita, and Saline rivers of the six-state area in which he traveled.

He also wanted one with which to fight off enemies in the bottom areas where rifles and pistols were impractical. The weapon also had to be small enough to dress the animals which were his principal food supply during his travels. Tragedy followed both the wielder and the maker of the knife through most of their days.

Graphic accounts in the records of Augustus H. Garland, governor of Arkansas from 1874 to 1877, and Daniel W. Jones, governor from 1897 to 1901, leave little doubt that the knife made at Washington by James Black was the knife that frontiersmen throughout the nation wanted as their "constant" companion.

Both governors spent their

childhood and young manhood in Washington and knew James Black well. Black spent the last 30 years of his life in the household of Governor Jones and his father, Dr. Isaac Jones.

According to the Jones' account James Black was born in a New Jersey village May 1, 1800. His mother died soon afterward and the youth ran away from home at the age of eight to become an apprentice to a silversmith at Philadelphia, Pa.

The youth was uncertain of his age, but the silversmith judged it to be about 12 years because of his large size, and he entered that upon his records. That enabled Black to complete his apprenticeship at the age of 18 and the lack of protective tariffs made his career as a silversmith short-lived, and when the infant industry was forced out of business, Black headed southwest.

Working his way on boats down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, he looked the country over as the boats stopped at parts along the way. These steps included Memphis, Tennessee, Helena, Little Rock, and Bayou Sara, Louisiana.

On a trip up the Red River from Bayou Sara, he left the boat at Fulton, Arkansas, a town which had been platted by Stephen F. Austin and associates about 1820.

He heard of a little settlement about 14 miles inland which he helped build into the city of Washington. Upon his arrival, he obtained employment in the blacksmith shop of William Shaw, and his knowledge of metals served him well in the manufacture of plows, hoes, wagon parts, knives and even guns for the early settlers and travelers.

Governor Jones described Black as a general favorite in the community, "all well formed, handsome, full of life, vigor, energy, courage, genius and ambition." General Garland added that "he worked hard and drank much."

There is almost as much controversy about James Bowie's birthplace as there is about his knife, given variously as Elliott Springs, Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky, and Maryland, probably in 1795 or 1796.

He was said to be a man of average height and weight and belonged to a family of roaming, ambitious Scottish-Americans and

he inherited the family traits of wanting to make a good living without too much work.

He moved with his family to Bayou Boeuf in Rapides Parish, Louisiana, at an early age and at 19 farmed and logged. Later, he formed a partnership with his brother, Rezin, and made a fortune in his early twenties through shady land deals and the slightly tainted slave trades.

The slave business was handled with the cooperation of Jean Lafitte, a famous pirate and slave-runner operating out of New Orleans and Galveston.

Much of his travels and operations were in the Red River country of Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, with occasional excursions into Mississippi, Tennessee, and the East.

Jim Bowie's two brothers had considerable land holdings in Arkansas at different times, and he spent some of his time with them in what is now Phillips, Lafayette, Union, Miller, and Ouachita counties.

Early tax records in possession of the Arkansas History Commission indicate some of the extent of their operations in Arkansas.

He used the old Indian routes extensively on his travels, and it was on one of these trips down the Chihuahuan trail that he came to know and like James Black. And Black admired him "as a man of good tastes and unflinching courage," said Governor Jones.

Much of his travels and operations were in the Red River valley and among the planters of Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and eastern Texas. He traveled that area seeking places to put his money to work.

He used his trails through Washington much and James Black got to know him well as a man of good taste and unflinching courage.

The nature of James Bowie's business was not conducive to the most perfect relations with some of his fellow traders, and he earned a reputation with some of his fellow traders, and he earned a reputation of being one of the best knife fighters of his day.

After he recovered from his Natchez duel wound sufficiently to travel, he wrapped the wooden model of his knife in a roll of sail cloth and on his next trip through Washington, he left it with Black.

He said he would return in two or three months and get the finished product.

Governor Jones said Black told him in his later years that he had never made what he considered his ideal of a knife up to that time, and he set to work with Bowie's pattern. He completed it to the finest detail of the best material but it wasn't what he wanted.

He set to work and made a second knife, very similar to the Bowie pattern.

When Bowie returned, he tested both knives. Bowie selected the second knife.

The blade was 14 inches long and two inches wide. Two and one-half inches from the point, the blade curved abruptly upward. There was a four-inch parting guard at the hilt made of soft brass to catch and hold an enemy's hand steel. The handle was a five-inch-long shaft of seasoned black walnut.

Bowie licked his thumb to test its sharpness, but Black pointed out that the lightning sharpness would "take his thumb off." Black snapped the blade with his finger, then threw it across the road. He explained that if the blade was not twanging by the time they reached it, the knife was "no good."

It was still bellling when Bowie picked it up.

For keenness, it passed such tests as severing a dangling rope, chopping through a roll of sail cloth. It cut a cobweb cleanly and would take an oak leg off a table with one swath.

According to the Governor Jones account, Bowie said it was the most perfect knife ever made. A few days later during a trip to Texas, he was attacked by a trio of thugs hired by a Mississippi gangster to kill him. The first man grabbed his reins. Bowie decapitated him with one stroke.

The third man ran and Bowie pursued. His knife split the man's head to his shoulder blades.

News of the fantastic knife traveled fast.

Others came to Black with requests for "a knife like Jim Bowie's."

By this time, Black had applied himself largely to the manufacture of knives and tempering the metal which went into them. He received \$5.00 for a knife a fabulous price in those days, and up to \$50.00 for those he plated with gold or silver upon the specifications of the buyer.

He gave each knife a personal tempering test, usually by chopping into very tough seasoned hardwood such as old axe handles or wagon tongues and axles. After half an hour of this slashing, if the knife would easily shave the hair off his arm, it was delivered. Otherwise, it was discarded.

The community of Washington was unusually social-conscious. William Shaw had great respect for

Black's talents as a blacksmith and metalurgist, but he didn't favor the attentions Black paid to his eldest daughter, Anne.

It soon became apparent that the two young people were in love and Shaw realized he had a difficult situation on his hands. He told Black to leave town.

Black bade his sweetheart goodbye and promised to return and marry her as soon as he had a home for her. He went into the Red River bottoms, cleared land and traded furs and skins for provisions.

Others came into the bottoms and he employed them to assist him in the construction of a dam to provide power for a grist mill. When the project was nearing completion, he was informed by the sheriff that the land on which it was located had been deeded by Congress to the Indians and that he would have to move.

He was debted to the settlers for \$700 and promised to return to the blacksmith shop to pay the debt. He kept his word.

After years of intermittent and secret courtship, he and Anne Shaw were married by A. M. Oakley, Esq., at Washington June 29, 1820. Three boys and a girl were born to that union. Manufacture and sale of the Bowie knife enabled him to amass considerable wealth and a comfortable home for his family.

Bowie, in the meantime, volunteered for service with Col. Davy Crockett and the Texans in their battle for Independence from Mexico. Many of the plains for the Texas campaign were laid in the tavern at Washington.

Bowie was killed in the battle of the Alamo with Colonel Crockett, and their bodies were surrounded by Mexicans slain with the Bowie knife before a bullet and bayonet snuffed out Jim Bowie's life.

Jim Black's wife died in the late 1830's, but Black never succeeded in appeasing his father-in-law.

During the summer of 1839 while Black was suffering from a protracted case of fever, Shaw came to his home and attacked him with a stick, inflicting damages to his head which caused blindness.

Governor Jones, in his account, said Black would have been killed had it not been for his dog who intervened, wounding Shaw.

Black went East to attempt to recover his sight. When he return-

ed, he found that Shaw had "administered" upon his estate and left him blind and without home or funds. Efforts to recover his fortune were unsuccessful.

Several years later, Dr. Isaac N. Jones had moved from Bowie County Texas to Washington and invited Black to stay in his home while he attempted to restore his sight. Daniel Jones was a son of Dr. Jones.

When treatment failed, Dr. Jones kept Black in his home as a sort of tutor for his young sons while he was away in his practice of medicine. When Dr. Jones died, Dan Jones took him into his home.

James Black nursed the secret of his tempering process. From childhood, he told "Dan" Jones that when he became of age and reached a position where he could use the formula to his own advantage, he would impart it to the young man.

This was to be the payment to the Jones family for the more than 30 years of kind treatment extended the blind blacksmith.

Governor Jones said it happened on May 1, 1870 on Black's 70th birthday. He told young Jones that he was getting old and that he could not expect to live much longer; that the young man was sufficiently acquainted with affairs of the world to properly utilize the secret.

He told Jones to get a pen and paper and take the secret.

"I brought them and told him I was ready," Governor Jones later wrote. "He said, 'In the first place' — and then stopped suddenly and commenced rubbing his brow with the fingers of his right hand. He continued this for some minutes and then said, 'Go away and come back again in an hour.'"

These instructions, Black repeated three times. And the end of the third hour, according to Governor Jones, "he burst into a flood of tears and said, 'My God, My God! it has all gone from me! All these years I have accepted the kindness of these people in the belief that I could repay it all from me! That I could repay it all with legacy, and now when I attempt to do it, I cannot.'"

Daniel, there were 12 processes through which I put my knives, but I cannot remember even one of them. When I told you to get the pen, ink and paper, they were all gone. My God, my God! I have

put it off too long."

The skin on his forehead had been completely rubbed away by his fingers during the three-hour period. His sightless eyes filled with tears and his whole face became the very picture of grief and despair.

For a little more than two years he lived on, his mind was gone.

By 1840, cutlers all over America were making copies of the famous Bowie knife in varying degrees of quality and size and shipments were received from the finest steel works at Sheffield, Birmingham, England as "genuine Bowie" knives.

While Augustus H. Garland was Attorney General, of the United States, he wrote to Judge W. F. Pope of Little Rock about the history of the Bowie knife, in a letter dated April 28, 1883.

"I have a particular interest as to the Bowie knife because I knew well the maker of it, Uncle Jimmy Black, as we called him out at Dear Old Washington. He was a blacksmith and silversmith and came from Philadelphia."

"He worked hard and drank as much and his constant exposure to the fire in his shop while there caused him to lose his eyesight, and he then fell to the county to be cared for, and there being no home there then for that purpose, Dr. Isaac N. Jones, the father of our good friend, Daniel W. Jones of Little Rock, took him to his home and cared for him as a monthly charge against the county."

"The old man was in this condition when my mother, in 1843-4 moved up to Washington from Springfield after and was led about by Dr. Jones' eldest son Isaac, about my age."

"I have heard the old man tell several times of the startling of this great weapon briefly, thus:

"James Bowie, who ranged around from Vicksburg, Natchez, Minden, Shreveport, Red River country and finally in Texas and Arkansas about Washington — and where his brother, Reason, died, came to him with a pattern of a knife cut out of some soft wood and asked him to make just such a knife as that form indicated, and of the best material."

"Bowie was such a nice, trim, well ordered little fellow. He laughed at Bowie and asked what such a nice man as he was wanted with such a weapon, and Bowie replied he was engaged in traveling a

good deal and trading in lands where he might need to protect himself."

"Said he, 'you make the knife.' Black said Bowie was as pleasant a man in his address and courteous as he ever saw, but would not take the shadow of an insult and would not give one."

"Black made the knife and it suited Bowie to a dot. Reason Bowie a hunter, then ordered it for hunting purposes, and then everybody else wanted one for one purpose and another and some for show, etc. It got so popular that Black could not begin to fill the orders, and for a time, he made nothing else but these knives on orders."

"Black, in his statements, mentioned nothing of James Bowie having the knife made for any special duel or combat. You are right, I think, in saying that he made this sort was never made out of Arkansas. It is indeed ridiculous to see some of the big knives up and around here which they call 'Bowie' knives."

Judge Garland said his stepfather, Judge Hubbard, gave him one of the original Bowie knives made by Black, and it was the sole topic of discussion at one meeting of President Cleveland's Cabinet.

Judge Garland said of this:

"During President Cleveland's first administration, a man wanted a pardon for an offense committed with what was called a Bowie knife. Opponents to the man's pardon remonstrated and sent in a picture of the knife and it was not at all like the Bowie knife, and looking at it, Mr. Cleveland remarked that it was no part of the Bowie knife and had no likeness to it, and said, 'well, I suppose as sheriff, I have taken all sorts of knives from offenders and I should really like to see one.'"

"The next day I went over and laid it before him on the table in the presence of all the Cabinet, and they stood and stared and looked odd and peculiar. The President looked as if he would jump out the window just at his back. Nothing was discussed at that meeting but the knife and its history. I composed them somewhat by telling them that while this knife had long been a soothing companion to me, I had never us-

Continued on Page Eleven

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FRESH

DRESSED FRYERS

Lb. 29c

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SHORTS

100 LB. BAG

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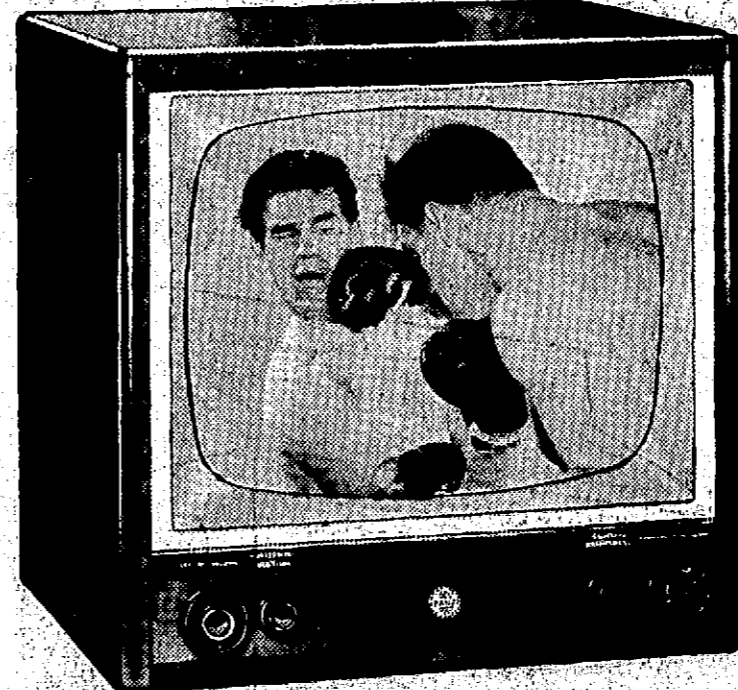
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Perry Moses

Original Bowie

Continued from Page Ten

continued:

"For some months he lived alone, supplying all his wants by his hunting till his solitude was broken by a wandering blacksmith."

"Bowie had long wanted a weapon with which he could with great safety attack the furious beasts, which he found in the low marshy grounds thickly covered with cane, and where his rifle was useless."

"He soon struck a bargain with the blacksmith, supplying him with provisions and skins, and he in return, under Bowie's direction, out of an old file, fashioned the formidable Bowie knife."

"The instrument was 12 inches long; its point curved and hollowed at the back, cutting both ways like a two-edged sword. It was two inches broad at the hilt and a proportional thickness."

"Mr. Bowie, wearied of a life

of solitude, after a time returned to the haunts of civilization when he visited the town of Alexandria on the banks of the Red River, where he learned that his brother was about to fight a duel."

"He hastened to the battle ground where he found his brother and the antagonist on the act of taking aim at each other with rifles. His brother's rifle misfired, and his antagonist's showed passed harmless. Bowie then stepped up, offered his trusty weapon, observing that it never had failed. It was accepted; the other party providing himself with a butcher's cleaver, and the murderous conflict was renewed. Colonel Bowie killed his antagonist, and ever after retained the fatal knife."

"Soon after he visited Philadelphia, where he engaged a mechanic to make a more perfect specimen of his brother's invention, who retained the model, which was soon sent to manufacturers at Sheffield, where thousands have since been made."

"Colonel Bowie was killed at taking of the Alamo, where Colonel

Crockett fought and died so bravely. He was murdered in his bed, where he was confined by sickness at the time of the attack."

The correspondent was critical of Colonel Bowie and said that "his reputation which is not to be desired and was one which was not rightfully his own."

Of Rezin Bowie, the correspondent wrote:

"Mr. Bowie is well known in Louisiana as an intelligent planter; kind and affable in his manners, and an enemy to violence, but is also known as a man of courage and nice honor, never seeking a difference and a peacemaker between others. When a real affront is given, he sees that it is righted. He has had single combat."

He told of an incident in Havana, Cuba, involving Mr. Bowie, in which a Spaniard questioned the soundness of American courage.

"Mr. Bowie threw down the gloves — knives were selected — Mr. Bowie desired that their feet might be shackled; the allusion was understood and the request acceded to — Mr. Bowie lives."

Mr. Bowie bitterly objected to the article. He said the correspondent didn't know what he was writing about, and gave this account of the origin.

He called the story about the wandering blacksmith untrue. His answer was dated August 24, 1858 from Iberville, Louisiana. It said:

"The first Bowie knife was made by myself in the parish of Avoyelles in this State as a hunting knife, for which purpose exclusively, it was used by me for many years."

"The length of the knife was nine and one-quarter inches, its width one and a half inches, single edged and blade not curved; so the correspondent is as incorrect in his description as in his account of the Bowie knife."

"The correspondent must have been greatly misinformed respecting the manner in which Colonel James Bowie first became in possession of this knife, or he must own a very fertile imagination. The whole of his statement on this point is false. The following are the facts:

"Colonel James Bowie had been shot by an individual with whom he had been at variance; and as I presumed a second attempt would be made by the same person to take his life, I gave him the knife to be used as a defensive weapon, (and the only time the knife was used for any other purpose than for which it was originally designed), it was reported to by Col. James Bowie in a chance meeting, or rough fight between himself and certain individuals with whom he was inimical, and the knife was used only as a defensive weapon, and not until he had been shot down — it was the means of saving his life."

"The improvements in its fab-

rication and the state of perfection which it has since acquired from experienced cutlers, was not brought about through my agency."

"I would also here assert that neither Col. James Bowie, nor myself, any period of our lives, ever had a duel with any person."

The two accounts, apparently were published first in the "Planter's Advocate" at Donaldsonville, La., and a copy of the entire article sent to the Batesville newspaper by R. P. Howe.

It also contained a warning from Rezin Bowie that if any further "slandering attacks upon his family name" were printed, he would hold the editors personally responsible.

Most historians who studied available records on Jim Bowie and James Black agree that, while Bowie used many knives, the one which brought him fame was made by Black at Washington, Arkansas, and delivered in 1831, probably in January.

The "Bowie" of the 19th Century probably fall into the following categories:

1. The original Bowie Knife, made by Black for the personal use of James Bowie.

2. Bowie Knives, manufactured by Black from the same pattern as the first Bowie knife, for people who wanted a knife "just like Bowie's."

3. Bowie-Knives, as manufactured wholesale for the "trade" by firms in England.

4. Arkansas Toothpicks, throwing knives, undoubtedly originated by Black, probably seen after the manufacture of the original "Bowie."

5. Bowie knives, closely patterned after the genuine, also manufactured in England for use in our Civil War.

6. Bowie knives, as used by the border outlaws and the house burners of Lane, Montgomery and Jenson; made from such materials as were at hand.

7. Bowie knives, haphazard types used throughout the West in the buffalo-killing era.

8. Bowie knives used by professional knife throwers in the show business.

9. Bowie knives, as any type of hunting knives with guards, are usually referred to.

By 1938, the Tennessee Legislature passed a far-reaching law restricting the sale of the Bowie knife or the Arkansas Toothpick, and made violators subject to a fine of not more than 500 and up to six months in jail. Persons drawing or using one of the weapons could be sentenced to five years and officers were offered \$50, to be added to the cost of the trial, for arresting and convicting a person in possession of either one.

Despite these precautions, the Knickerbocker Magazine, in the article a decade later describing violence in Memphis, called it the "Beloved land of the pistol and Bowie Knife."

Meet of Ike, Leaders Only a Repeat

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) President Eisenhower's meeting with congressional leaders today is an encore. He met with them 51 days ago on the same problem: the Middle East. In that time the problem has deepened.

So has confusion over this country's thinking on the Middle East, including Israel. For 51 days the administration — or, rather, Secretary of State Dulles — has talked almost continually on the Middle East.

In that time the cherished Democratic-Republican bipartisanship on foreign policy has been badly split. And Dulles has been treated to the most angry Democratic criticism of his four years in office, even to being called a "liar."

If Dulles had talked less, and more to the point, there would now be a clearer understanding at home and abroad of what the administration has in mind on the Middle East in general and Israel in particular.

Instead of letting Democratic congressional leaders be the first to know of the program and tell how they felt, the administration — meaning Dulles' State Department — "leaked" it to a newspaper Dec. 28.

Democrats have indicated since they consider this an attempt to build up public pressure on them for approval before Eisenhower even asked for their views. His program was a three-in-one package. He wanted congressional approval for:

Huge economic aid to the Middle East, although who'll get it, and how and why, is not clear; gifts of arms to certain Middle Eastern countries; and use to American armed forces to stop

Communist aggression in the area.

There followed many days of testimony by Dulles and other administration officials before congressional committees, publicly and behind closed doors. In all he said Dulles followed one consistent line: vagueness. It irritated Democrats.

The House has approved the program. The Senate, starting debate on it this week, will probably put some strings on it. Meanwhile, something else had been happening.

Israel had ignored the United Nations' demand that it quit territory claimed by Egypt, contending it first must have guarantees against Egyptian attack. The Arab members of the U. N. were getting set to ask for sanctions against Israel for defying the world organization.

But the U. N. has not even considered sanctions against a big power — Russia — which ignored the U. N. demand that it get out of Hungary.

Israel not only is a friend of the United States, which helped create it, but has a lot of friends in this country, including members of Congress, who oppose sanctions against it.

But if the United States refuses to vote sanctions against Israel, it would antagonize the Arabs at the moment the administration is trying to win them over with Eisenhower's program.

In the hope of avoiding such a showdown, Dulles asked Israel to pull back its troops. But Israel refused Dulles just as it had refused the U. N.

Now the squeeze is on. The Democratic Policy Committee in the Senate voted unanimously yesterday against sanctions on Israel. And Eisenhower's own Republican Senate leader, William Knowland of California, has come out flatly against sanctions.

Dulles will now have to talk his way out of this one, or get in deeper.

At first Murfreesboro in Pike County was called Zebulon, but changed to Murfreesboro in 1836.

\$15,000 Is Okayed for Arkansas Post

WASHINGTON (AP) Rep. Norrell (D-Ark) said today a House appropriations subcommittee of which he is a member has approved \$15,000 for further archaeological studies at Arkansas Post, early French settlement in southeastern Arkansas.

The money is included in the Interior Department appropriations bill which has been written by the subcommittee and submitted to the full appropriations committee for consideration tomorrow.

Norrell said the money will enable investigators to finish preliminary work of locating the site of the original Arkansas Post, a step preliminary to establishing a historic park.

Norrell and Conrad L. Wirth, director of the National Park Service, discussed the matter during a hearing of the subcommittee last month. A report of the hearings was made public today.

Wirth said the subcommittee about \$15,000 was needed to complete the excavation work but that there were no funds for the project included in the agency's budget requests.

Norrell said that upon learning this, he prevailed on the subcommittee to add \$15,000 to the agency's budget to take care of the work.

Arkansas Post was established by the French in 1880 and is regarded as one of the earliest settlements in the area. Excavations to date show two types of settlements, early Indian and European.

Bull Shoals Dam, the largest structure in Arkansas and the fifth largest dam in the United States, is located in Marion County.

Arkansas rates about one-third of its area as farm land and more than 67 per cent of its population as rural.

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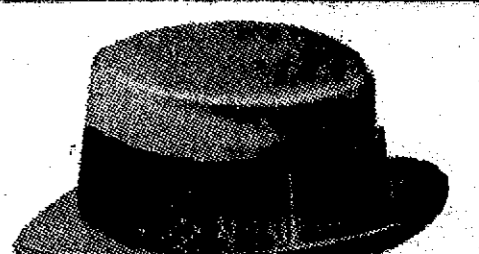
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REPHAN'S

Group Refuses to Raise House Interest Rate

By BILL LIVINGSTONE
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House Veterans Committee today refused to raise the interest rate on GI home loans to 5 per cent.

Overriding requests by the administration for the higher interest rate, the committee voted yesterday to continue the present 4 1/2 per cent rate and find other ways to provide GI home financing.

As one alternative, committee members turned to a study of proposals to authorize use of up to a billion dollars of National Service Life Insurance reserves held in trust for GI wartime policy holders. The NSLI trust fund now approximates six billion dollars. Yesterday's action on the GI interest rate came as the committee approved a bill authorizing an additional 150 million dollars for direct home loans to veterans in rural and small town areas where financing is not readily available. This bill also would provide for advance commitments to builders for government financing.

President Eisenhower last month asked Congress to hike the GI interest rate to make the loans more attractive to lenders, and thus prime the dwindling flow of available financing.

Chairman Teague (D-Tex.) of the Veterans Committee said the 5 per cent rate was turned down because it offered "no assurance it will provide mortgage money for the veterans."

"Veterans already are paying the equivalent of 5 per cent or more through discounts," he declared.

It is expected that amendments will be offered in the House to make 5 per cent GI mortgages available to all veterans, but containing the lower down payment and longer maturity benefits now available under GI financing.

Debate in UN Delayed on Middle East

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — With a General Assembly showdown on sanctions against Israel again postponed, U. S. representatives at the U. N. today pressed intensive efforts to find a solution to the Middle East deadlock.

Rapidly moving events centering on the Israeli-Egyptian dispute brought the successful U. S. move for putting off the Assembly debate until Thursday. It had been scheduled to resume today.

Linked with the "U. S. move" to delay Assembly action were:

1. The desire to give Israel more time to consider its stand against pulling its troops out of territory formerly controlled by Egypt.

2. Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban's hurried trip to Jerusalem today for consultations with his government.

3. President Eisenhower's decision to cut short his Georgia vacation and return to Washington for conferences on the problem.

4. Mounting U. S. congressional pressure against the move to invoke sanctions against Israel.

Sources close to the U. S. delegation said the Americans wanted a chance to reappraise their position, but it was not clear what stand the United States intends to take if Israel continues to refuse to get its troops out of the Gaza Strip and Egyptian territory along the Gulf of Aqaba coast.

The move for sanctions against Israel is led by the 27-nation Asian-African nation group, which declares that anything other than immediate and complete withdrawal of Israeli troops would reward aggression. The Asian-African nations had called a meeting last night to draw up a resolution demanding sanctions, but they called it off when it was learned that Assembly session had been postponed.

The U. N. repeatedly has called on Israel to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and the Sharm el Sheikh area, at the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba. The Israelis have refused unless guaranteed navigation rights in the gulf and suppression of Gaza-based raids. The Israelis seized both areas in their October-November invasion of Egypt.

Secretary of State Dulles said Feb. 15 the United States would have to give "serious consideration" to sanctions against Israel if the U. N. asked for them, and Eisenhower said Sunday Israel already has received "the maximum assurance it can reasonably expect at this juncture."

Baltimore Holds Up Strike Settlement

BALTIMORE, Md. — Baltimore stood alone today as the only port holding up settlement of a week-old strike of the International Longshoremen's Association.

Presence of a top federal mediator and two more hours of talk among officials of the Steamship Trade Association last night produced no apparent results. Another session was scheduled late today.

The chief of Baltimore's 7,400 ILA members, August J. Idzik, insists the STA go along with a master contract negotiated Sunday with New York shippers and agreed to last night in Hampton Roads, Va.

Philadelphia also reached agreement yesterday and New England dockers are reported ready to return to work when they get the word.

Treaties to Break Trade Barriers

By STANLEY JOHNSON
PARIS, France — Top leaders of six West European nations today agreed on treaties providing for eventual abandonment of trade barriers among them and creation of an atomic pool.

Emerging from the final session of a three-day conference, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau told newsmen, "There was complete agreement and you will soon have a communique to prove it."

Pineau said the treaties would be signed in Rome "as soon as possible" but that no date had been fixed. Once signed, they would have to win final approval from the parliaments of the six nations — France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The French minister said experts now would put the pacts into final textual form along the lines agreed on at the current meeting. Disagreements which threatened the revolutionary plan were overcome in an intensive all-day meeting yesterday of the premiers and foreign ministers.

Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, prime mover of the plans for a common market and the "Euratom" agency, stayed up most of the night editing the last day's work.

Under the common market plan the six nations of some 160 million people would do away with the customs and tariff barriers among them over a trial period of 12 to 17 years. At the same time they would work toward establishment of a unified tariff system on imports from outside the six nations.

Sponsors also believe the plan would have a tonic effect on their industries, since it would do away with many of the protective tariffs behind which they have sheltered.

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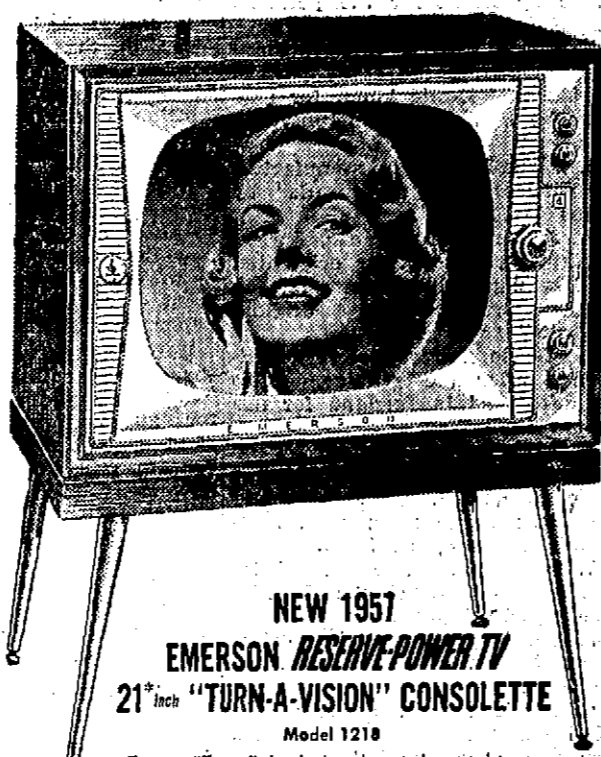
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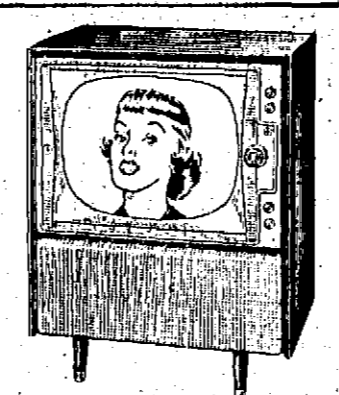


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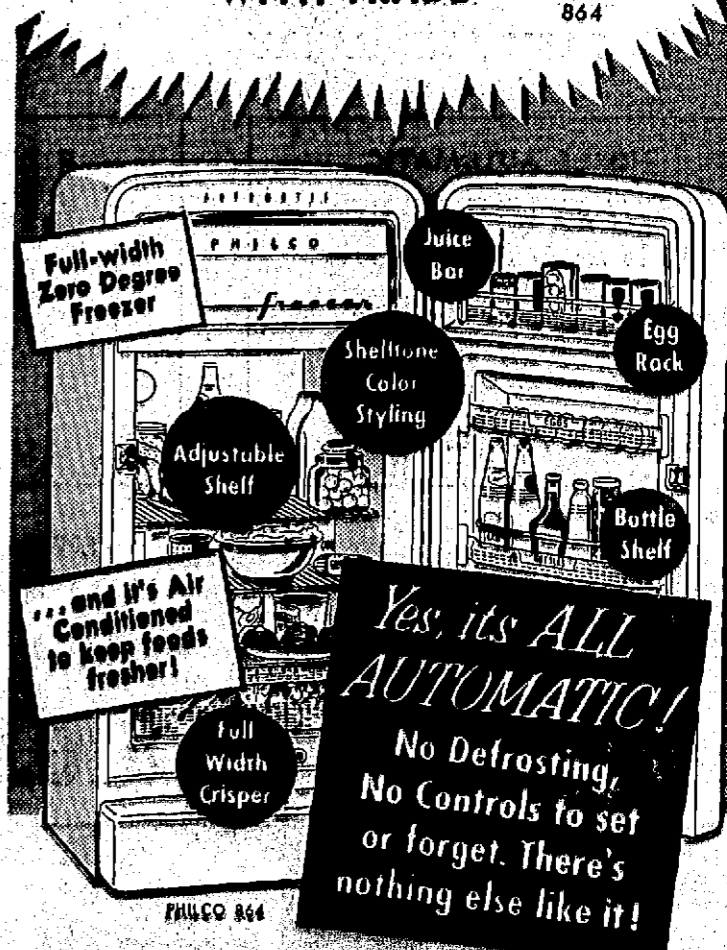
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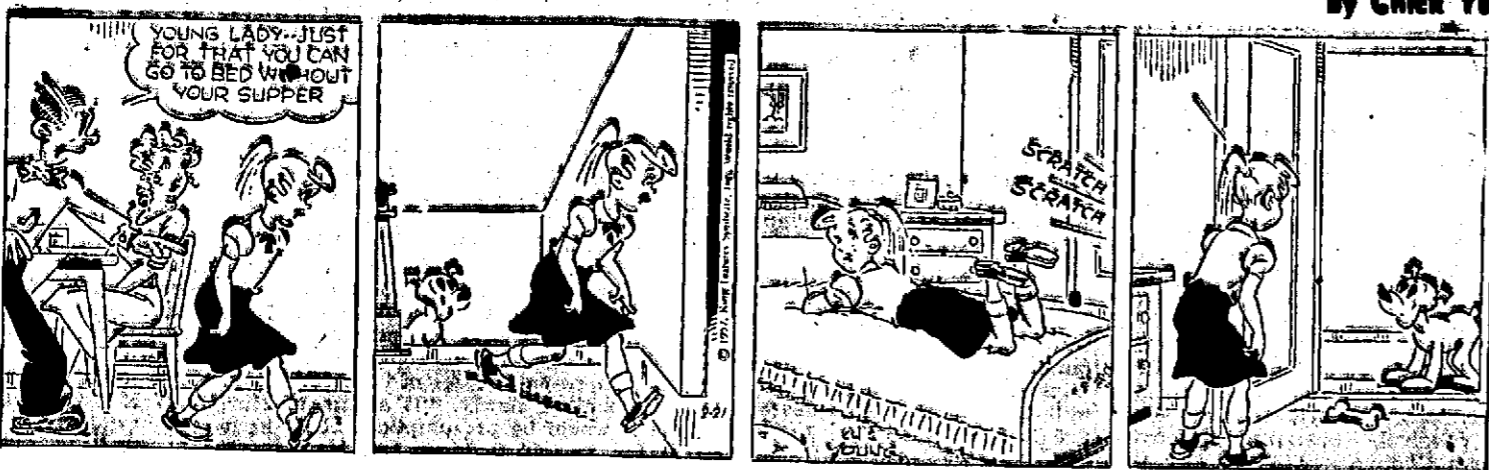
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Dorothy Dix's column is a regular feature of your Hope Star. Today's column appears on page three.
HOPE STAR
Logo

BLONDIE

By Chik Young



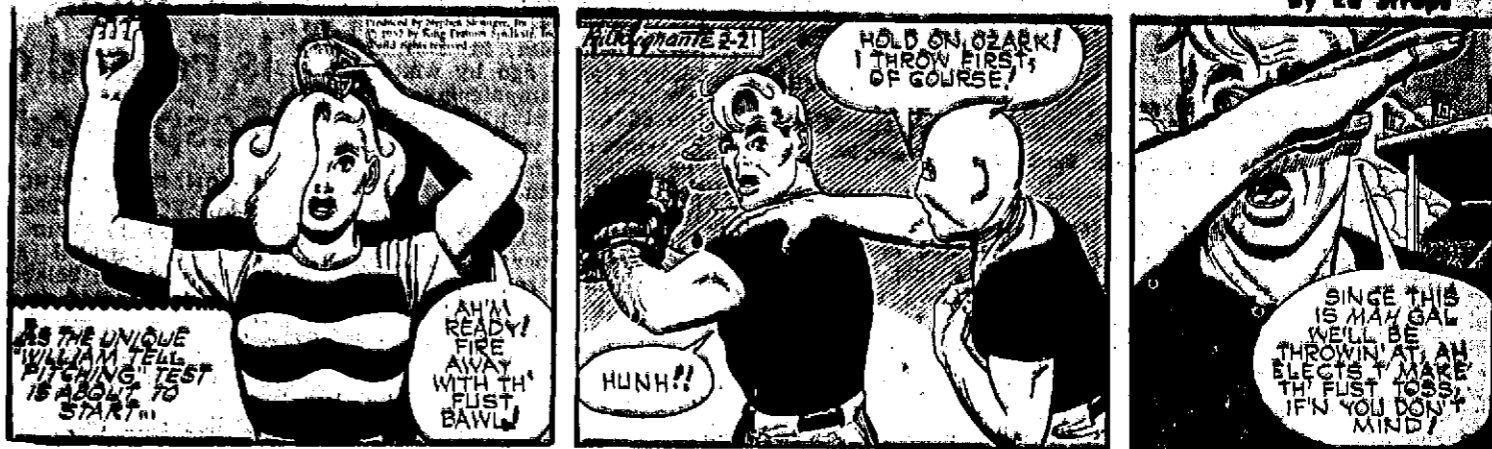
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



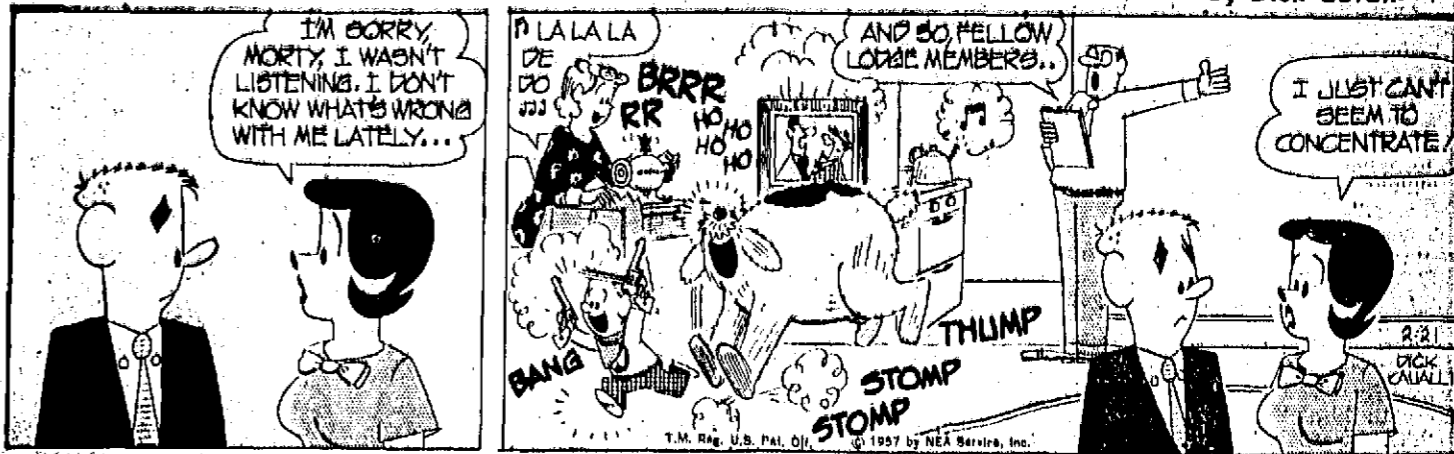
OZARK IRE

By Ed Sappa



MORTY MECKLE

By Dick Cavalli



WASH TUBS

By Leslie Turner



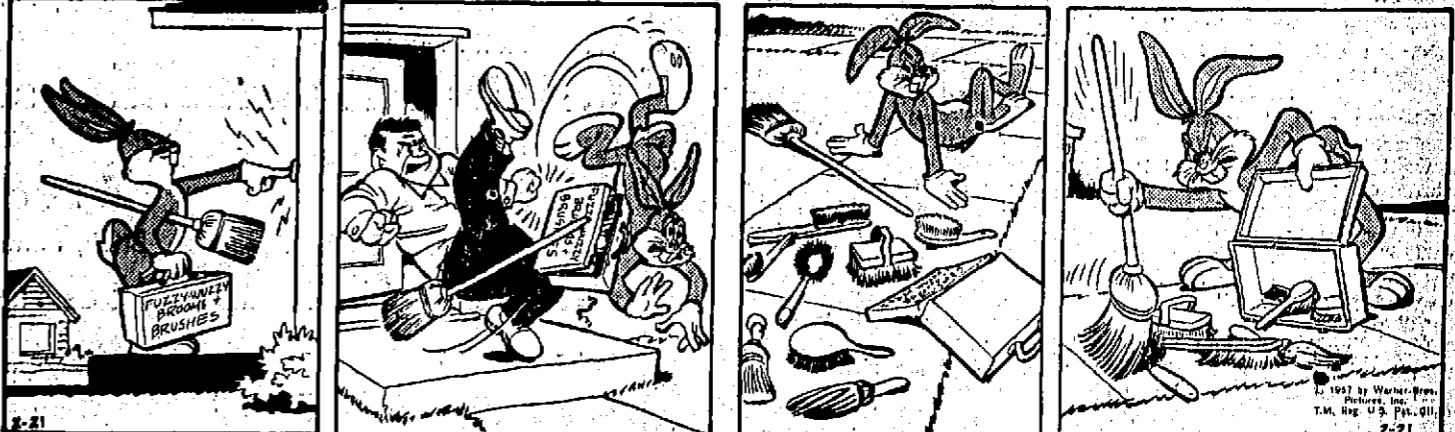
FOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



PUGS BUNNY

By V. T. Hamlin



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vornoor



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs



Fish Story

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Large pelagic fish	1 Range
2 Herringlike fish	2 Meadows
3 Counter tendency	3 Luxuriate in warmth
4 Ancient fish capital	4 High card
5 Be at while fishing	5 Court (ab.)
6 Youth	6 Lubricator
7 Fish sauce	7 Highway
8 Request	8 Finish
9 Oyster	9 Begins
10 Ordinary language	10 Nimbus
11 Golf term	11 Greek god
12 Wife	12 Cyprinoid fish
13 Ocean vessel	13 Sand
14 Pesterers	14 Eat
15 Genus of mules	15 Through
16 Fishing boat	16 Go by aircraft
17 Do this with your catch	17 Light
18 Sea (Fr.)	18 Froster
19 Cotton fabric	19 Fiddling
20 Otherwise	20 Roman
21 Some fishermen become this when they lose a big one	21 Musical quality
22 Property item	22 Lampreys
23 Onager	23 Demolish
24 Paid notices in a newspaper	24 Let it stand
25 Lake fish	25 Low haunts
26 Depot (ab.)	26 Whip
27 Hops' kill	27 Building front
28 Athena	28 Feminine appellation
29 Perched	29 Perfume
30 Operatic solo	30 Fish (var.)
31 Fruit skin	
32 Conditioners	
33 Royal Italian family name	
34 Pilchards	

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"How about asking Freddy to help me with my income tax? He always gets 'A' in math, doesn't he?"

SIDE GLANCES

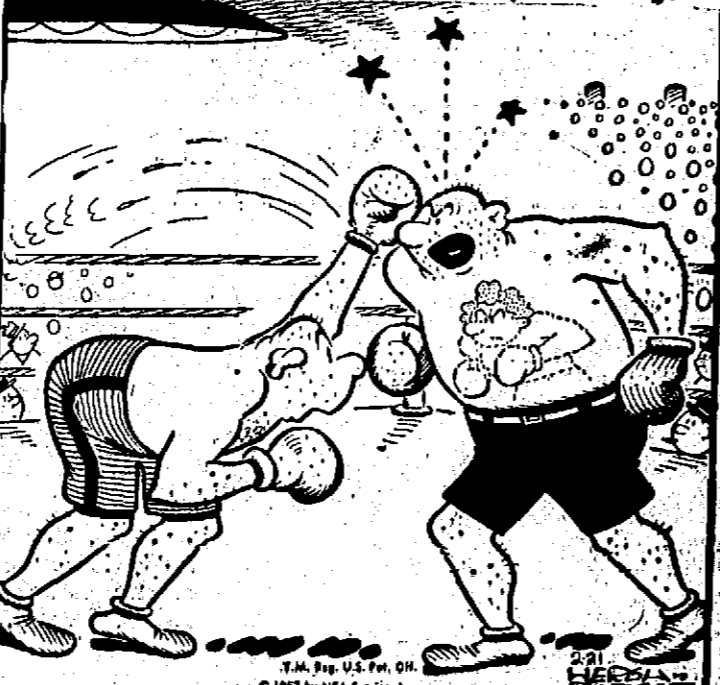
By Gelbraith



"Forty miles to the gallon! But that makes it so terribly terrific between windshield washings!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Whatever you do, don't hit the wife or it'll be too bad for you!"

SWEETIE PIE

By Nedine Selzer



"This is nothing—last night he looked us out of the house!"

BUFFALO GRASS

By Frank Gruber

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Chapter XXII

Tarbox visited Morgan at the real estate office shortly after six, when Morgan was alone.

Tarbox pretended not to notice the half-closed eye on Morgan, the welts and bruises on his face.

"Charlie Fesler tells me Jagger didn't like the piece in the paper."

"Why didn't you come to me before you ran it?" exclaimed Morgan. "You had no right to put up my name for supervisor."

"You're saying you won't take it?"

"How could I? My interests are opposed to yours."

"Are they, Mr. Morgan?" Tarbox asked quietly. "You've had a fight with Jagger. A fight that had to come sooner or later."

"We were together all through the war."

Tarbox continued to shake his head. "We're holding a meeting this evening," he said, "in Buffington's store. We'd like you to come."

"And Jagger?"

"No," Tarbox looked at him worriedly. "You intend to make it up with him?"

"Mr. Tarbox," said Morgan quietly, "you knew that Joe Jagger and I were partners. But did you also know that his sister and I are going to be married?"

"Some talk about it."

"I suppose," Morgan said angrily, "that the talk is we're being married because she happens to be my partner's sister. That's true—but it's also not true. Helen Jagger and I happen to be in love with each other."

"I was in the crowd when she came up. You'll forgive me, Mr. Morgan, but I couldn't help hearing what she said to you—half the town heard it. She didn't ask who was right or wrong, she sided with her brother."

Morgan, although still somewhat sick at his stomach, decided shortly after Tarbox left the real estate office that some soup might help to ease his queasiness.

He went to the lunchroom and ordered a bowl of soup. He left the lunchroom and stood outside for a moment. He was about to cross the street when he met Fesler, the newspaperman.

"Ah, Mr. Morgan," he said cheerfully. "You're coming to the meeting."

Morgan nodded and they went into the store. With Buffington at the rear were Oliver Wakeman, who ran the dry goods store, Tarbox and Judson Drake, although Morgan did not yet know Drake.

Tarbox hurried forward to meet Morgan. "Glad you decided to come, Mr. Morgan," he said. "I don't believe you've met Judson Drake."

"The new justice of the peace?"

"A little premature," Drake said. He extended a flabby hand to Morgan.

Morgan said, "I came here for one reason—and one reason only. I want to know why you put my name on your slate of candidates without asking my permission."

Fesler drew a deep breath. "Very well, Mr. Morgan, I guess I'll have to answer that. I forwarded your name."

"Why?"

"Very well, you and your partner, or is it ex-partner? have a certain nuisance value. Your election to the board of supervisors—and I am giving it to you bluntly—is a sop to the firm of Jagger and Morgan."

"All right," Morgan said, "I think you've gone about this thing too fast and I think you've handled it badly. I could have brought Jagger around. Now I don't know. As far as I'm concerned, I believe this town needs a government. I, myself, would support the government—if it was a proper government. But let's not forget one thing. Not one of you—or me—would be here tonight if Joe Jagger had not conceived the idea of establishing a town at this spot. If he had not put up his own money—and persuaded me to go in with him, there would be no Pawnee City today."

"We'll give him a vote of thanks," snapped Fesler. "You'll do more than that. You'll elect him mayor."

Fesler's roar drowned out the sudden hubbub of comment of the others in the group. "I'd rather vote for John Wilkes Booth!"

"I'm stepping out," Morgan said. "I want no office. I will, however, go along with you, support you to the limit. On one condition... that you elect Joe Jagger mayor."

"Don't try dictating to us," blustered Fesler.

Buffington said, "No, Charles. I won't go along with that. Morgan is right. Regardless of what we think of him personally, Joe Jagger did start Pawnee City. The office of mayor is more or less honorary. The supervisors will have the real authority. Since Morgan is willing to forego office, I think the least you can do is step down—into a supervisor's post. I say, let's shave Jagger head our ticket—"

At that point, Morgan left the meeting.

Outside, he walked back to the real estate office.

He struck a match, found a wall lamp and lighted it. It was then he saw the white envelope on the desk. His name was on it and he tore the envelope open.

There was a short note inside: "Mr. Morgan: Please call at the hotel at your earliest convenience, for the purpose of dissolving the firm of Jagger & Morgan."

(To Be Continued)

Bombing Not to Interfere With Satchmo

By WILLIAM E. CLARK KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP) — Negro trumpet player Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong refused to interrupt his Southern tour today because of a racial bombing at his concert here last night.

"I've been playing the horns for 44 years and never had any trouble before," Satchmo said, commenting on the blast set off outside the auditorium in city-owned Chilhowee Park.

Armstrong was bearing down on his "Back O' Town Blues" when two or three sticks of dynamite exploded outside, sending a shock wave through the segregated auditorium jammed with 2,000 white and 1,000 Negro jazz fans.

There was a stir. Many heads turned toward the direction of the earth-shaking explosion, which tore a five-foot hole in the ground outside. But it did no other damage and no one was hurt.

The Armstrong instrumental ensemble did not miss a beat and Satchmo himself stopped blowing his trumpet only long enough to say "H's O. K., folks. It was just my telephone ringing."

The concert of Armstrong favorites such as "I get Ideas" and "Lucky Old Sun" continued for 20 more minutes. The troupe left immediately afterward by chartered bus for Columbia, S. C.

Ell Weinburg, a show promoter from Bluefield, W. Va., said Armstrong will not let the incident shorten his Southern tour now in its third week.

Armstrong, wearing a dark blue suit with white buttons and a black four-in-hand to told reporters afterward, "I feel like I could go right to Birmingham and play—I don't believe we'd have any trouble."

Negro Singer Nat (King) Cole was assaulted on the stage of the city auditorium in Birmingham, Ala., a year ago by white segregationists campaigning against mixed musical performances.

Armstrong was asked whether he realized Knoxville is only about 20 miles from Clinton, Tenn., where dynamite damaged 30 Negro homes last Thursday night in a recurrence of school integration demonstrations.

"What's Clinton?" Armstrong said. "I'll blow anywhere. The horn doesn't know anything about these race troubles."

Police said the dynamite here apparently was tossed over a fence bordering the park from a passing automobile. It showered mud upon cars parked over a 50-foot area inside the fence.

Police said they had no suspects.

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HOPE
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TV Sponsor Is Feared and Respected

By CHARLES MENCHER NEW YORK (AP) The sponsor of a television program is at once the most respected and feared, sought after and belabored, of the thousands involved in the TV industry.

Our subject's name is George L. Schultz and he is the president of a firm which manufactures stolleries. At his direction his firm is spending \$250,000 to sponsor half of the CBS-TV production of "Cinderella" on March 31.

"Cinderella," a modern musical adaptation of the nursery tale, should be quite a show. For one thing it stars Julie Andrews, of "My Fair Lady." For another, it will have original music by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein. Also, pleasant to record, a relatively unknown performer, John Cypher, will costar with



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79c SIZE BUFFERIN TABLETS 60 Ct. Bottle 67c
RUBBING ALCOHOL Pint Bottle 15c
69c BRISK TOOTH PASTE Tube 49c

Miss Andrews. Whatever the outcome of the show, it sounds like superior TV programming. We wouldn't see it under the ground rules of commercial television unless somebody—meaning, usually, a sponsor—puts up money. Why, then, was Schultz willing to put out \$250,000 of his firm's money to sponsor half of the hour and a half program?

"We take the attitude," says Schultz, "that we have a quality product and we want to present it with a quality program. By a quality program we mean something different from the run-of-the-mill TV show. An example is 'See It Now' (CBS-TV). In December 1955 we sponsored our first

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ONIONS Fancy Yellow Lb. 7c
RED POTATOES U. S. No. 1 10 Lb. Bag 45c

See It Now program. From that show we received a wonderful public response. By that I mean it had a real effect on sales of our product."

Dealing directly with CBS, instead of through an agency, the firm never has attempted to interfere with the content or format of a program, Schultz says, adding:

"Our relations with CBS have been most cordial. We feel that they know what they're doing over there. In the case of 'Cinderella,' for instance, I have not personally read the script. It's been read by our representatives, of course."

He smiled slowly. "It seems to me it would be presumptuous of us to try to tell Rodgers and Ham-


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